

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxxviii

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1909.

No. 7.

ELECTRICITY KEEPS THE HOME CLEAN

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C. W. GROSSMITH

Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Mystic Street, Arlington

HATCHET BRAND NONE BETTER FOUND AT J. O. HOLT'S

A. B. C. Notes.

The best the B. P. L. team could do with the 99th team on the evening of Jan. 25th, was to split even and on figures not large, for Buxton was the only bowler to go above the century line. The totals were A. B. C. 462, 452, 450, 1364; 99th 450, 503, 423, 1376.

In the Gilt Edge League the A. B. C. bowlers held their own during last week's events, ending 15 won and 13 lost during the season. In the table of high averages Brooks had 174, J. P. Puffer 174, Houghton 167, Ashworth 166, Usher 165, K. E. Puffer 160. The team's average and total pin fall were both higher than the leading team, which looks as though the leader (Central) got there through a fluke.

In the Boston Pin games the A. B. C. team ranks fifth in the schedule made up last Saturday, with 25 won and 19 games lost. In the high averages we find Webb 98, Durgin 95, Stone 94, Berry 94, Buxton 94, Fowle 89.

The Bottle Pin tournament started with a vim, last Saturday evening, and it was surely encouraging to see so large a degree of enthusiasm and such excellent bowling, as several players have not touched a big ball for a number of years. This tournament promises to be one of exceptional interest and result in good matches, well worth watching, if one wants to see real fun. Oyster stew was served all during the evening, on a large

table placed in the middle of the main hall. Music was furnished on the piano and gave added life to the scene.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 2d, will be amateur night and smoker. It is general open house and a good time is assured. The entertainment is under the direction of Messrs. Hobert Cousins and Parker Webb. This night should not be missed by any one.

Both league matches are rolled on our own alleys, next week, and there should be a large gallery of enthusiasts. Wednesday, February 3rd, the Boston Pin team rolls the Calumet, and on Thursday, Feb. 4th, the Gilt Edge team rolls the B. A. A.

Do not forget that Wednesday afternoons the club house is open to the ladies for bowling. Many ladies are enjoying this privilege, so for the sake of the new members we make this announcement that all may understand it is free to all.

Last Tuesday was base ball night at the club and, as usual, the hall was packed with an enthusiastic company of members and friends. Mr. Edw. F. Deering introduced, in a very pleasing manner, Mr. J. C. Morse, president of the Base Ball Magazine Co. Mr. Morse spoke very interestingly on the journalistic end of the game in the past years and outlined new features introduced this season. He was followed by Mr. Fred Tenney, crack first base man of the New York Nationals, who received a great ovation. Mr. Ten-

ney gave many humorous anecdotes of the diamond and also of the hardships of the preliminary practice down south. As Mr. Morse had given base ball in the past, so Mr. Tenney gave a few prophecies regarding the future, showing how the New York team would give Chicago a good go for the pennant the coming season. A rising vote of thanks was given, followed by all singing "The Good Old A. B. C." and other songs.

Every one will be pleased to know that George M. Fowle is recovering from his recent operation. He is now at the Chester Street Hospital, but expects to be out in a week or so. We will all be glad to see George back at the club and hope the time is not far away.

Thursday evening, the Newtownes "didn't do a thing" to the Gilt Edge team—simply wiped the whole bunch. The scores were, Newtownes 898, 942, 873, 2713; Boat Club, 858, 896, 808, 2562. It was an off time for A. B. C.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

Chief Urquhart is out with a novel as well as hand-ome sleigh.

The Dorcas society of Trinity church, met with Mrs. A. F. Brown, at her home, 17 Garrison street, West Somerville, Monday evening.

Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 10.30. Sunday school Epiphany Missionary service at 12.10.

The Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, of First Free Baptist church, Boston, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Dr. Watson, pastor of the First Baptist church of this town, on Sunday forenoon.

The music Sunday forenoon at Pleasant street church is as follows:—Anthems, "In Him was Life," Schnecker, and "Jesus calls us," by Bullard; also a duet for contralto and bass.

Have you seen the valentines at F. A. Smith's store yet? This is the headquarters for valentines in all varieties. Suitable post cards also make pretty messages full of sentiment. Your inspection is invited.

The church year of Trinity Baptist church closes on the coming Sabbath and the finance committee is especially desirous that all contributions should be forwarded by that time so as to make their annual report as satisfactory as possible.

The Arlington Male Quartette, of Haverhill, has been engaged to give a concert Wednesday, February 10th, in the Orthodox Cong'l church, under the auspices of the Bradshaw Missionary Association. Mrs. E. D. Hooker has consented to appear at this time as the reader

which fact will be welcomed with keen pleasure by her many friends. The program promises to be one of rare merit.

Mr. Alfred H. Knowles was unable, through loss of voice, to address the Boys' Chapter Club on Monday evening. The boys spent the evening in games, with a short address from the Director, Rev. James Yeames.

The fund in charge of Mr. John A. Easton, donated by citizens of the town for the Italian earthquake sufferers, now amounts to \$262.55. To be added to this sum is \$140, earned by the dramatic performance given in Town Hall a couple of weeks ago.

The Rev. Frederic Gill will occupy his pulpit at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, next Sunday for the last time before leaving for California to be absent for two months. He and Mrs. Gill close their house on Monday and leave Boston on Tuesday morning.

Miss Bell Menard, formerly a teacher in the Cutter school, left her position in the faculty of the Lyman School for Boys at Westboro. Miss Menard is now doing sociological work in New York, and enjoys this kind of labor exceedingly.

The Bradshaw Missionary Association holds its February meeting, Monday, Feb. 1, at 3 o'clock, in the ladies parlor of the Cong'l church. The speaker of the afternoon will be Rev. Henry Haines, of Illinois, of the Church Building Society. All interested are invited.

The eight young girls in the Sunday school class of Miss Amy Winn made a successful effort to increase their talents in behalf of the Universalist society by holding a food sale in the vestry of that church on Saturday afternoon of last week. The sum earned was in the neighborhood of eight dollars.

Some of the younger piano pupils of Miss Florence Gray gave a musical Saturday afternoon, of last week, at their teacher's home on Bartlett avenue. The children were heard in solo and duet numbers, after which refreshments were served and a merry time followed, with games arranged for the pupils' entertainment.

The train due to leave Arlington center at 8.41, last week Friday morning, was held up at the centre crossing by a horse owned by the Peirce & Winn Coal Company falling on the tracks. The horse was attached to a pump and in trying to get over the crossing lost his footing and fell. It took some time to unhitch the animal and get the track clear.

Mrs. E. C. Turner and members of her family have made several trips between this country and Europe with Captain Sealby of the unfortunate steamer "Republic," which was run into by the Florida and has been the occasion of so much newspaper talk and comment this week. Mrs. Turner has nothing but praise for the captain as an officer and brave man.

MORE SPECIALTIES

The success of last Saturday has lead us to repeat our sale, so at 12 o'clock you may find at HARDY'S store large size tea rolls at 7 cents a dozen.

Hot steamed brown bread and baked beans may be had on Saturday, at 3.45.

Try our home-made peanut brittle and full line of home-made CANDIES, including caramels, molasses puff and cream walnuts.

Every Wednesday and Friday afternoon we will sell hot gingerbread in the afternoon at 5 cents a loaf.

WE have just cut a particularly
fine rich OLD cheese. Order
a wedge of it before it is too late.

22 cts. lb.

Still selling those large Florida Oranges,
25 cts. doz.

YERXA & YERXA

C. F. Marston's Market
463 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

SPECIAL SALE

Saturday, January 30.

Choice Roast Young Pig Pork
Price, 12 1-2 cts. per lb.

Watch Special Sale for next week.

Mr. Louis C. Taylor, of this town, has asked us to correct the misstatement that he was president of the British Charitable Society. The president is John F. Masters, Esq., and Mr. Taylor is president of the Boston English Club. The latter is also on the committee for the British charitable ball which takes place in the Intercolonial Club House, at Roxbury, on Feb. 19.

A souvenir post card, mailed at the Grand Canyon, Jan. 23d, by Mr. E. Nelson Blake, reached this office Thursday morning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Blake were reported as well and send kind regards for all friends. Some post cards were sent to give an idea of the grandeur of scenery and beauty of coloring, but were said to be as nothing compared to nature itself.

The Knights of King Arthur, Castle Avalon, 448, held a cake and candy sale on Wednesday afternoon and evening. In charge of the candy table were George Chapman and Robert Robbins; cake, etc., Gerard Ladd and Perley Chapman; ice cream, Everett Adams, George Duncan and Warren Blair. Nearly everything was disposed of, and a profit of five dollars made for the castle exchequer.

The subscription dance arranged under the direction of the "Rough Riders," will take place this Saturday evening, in Associates Hall. The invitations sent out were not only novel, but appropriate and handsome in design. They depicted an English hunting scene, or riding to hounds. Those who have received them and desire to take friends will of course be welcome to do so. As this is the first dance of the season in certain society circles, the attendance is likely to be large.

The petition for a reduction of our School Board from nine to five members, circulated by Mr. J. A. Bishop, a member of the Board, has been placed in the hands of town counsel Horace D. Hardy and will be presented before the Legislature in the usual form. After such enactment passes the Legislature, the question will then be submitted to the town for an affirmative or negative vote. All persons interested in the matter, in one way or another, should take the intervening time to inform themselves on the merits of the question.

There was a meeting of the directors of the Belmont Spring Country Club, last week Saturday evening, at the club house, to adopt a constitution and by-laws. Mr. Henry Hornblower, the president of the club, presided at the business meeting, which was harmonious and satisfactory in all respects. The gentlemen present were the guests of Mr. Willard E. Robinson, of Winchester, the owner of the Belmont Spring property, at a luncheon which was served and which proved quite a sumptuous lay-out.

Mr. Wm. A. Muller arranged a box party at the Castle Square Theatre, Tuesday evening, to see "The Circus Girl." He provided a special place car over the Boston Elevated, so that the party went very comfortably and made good time. It proved an exceedingly enjoyable evening and there was no end of merriment, especially on the home trip. The party

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Goods of the very best quality received regularly from OUR OWN and other henneries.
Also high grade Teas and Coffees AT REASONABLE PRICES.
MILK AND CREAM.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

The Board of Selectmen have received the following petition:—
Arlington, Jan. 11, 1909.
To the Board of Selectmen:—
The undersigned hereby applies for a license to operate a Garage at 456 Massachusetts Avenue, and to store gasoline for the purpose of carrying on the same, and agrees in all respects to conform to all rules and laws governing said license.
HOLLIS M. GORT, 19 Medford St.
A hearing on the above petition will be given by the Selectmen in their room on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1909, at eight o'clock, p. m.
Per order of the Selectmen,
HOBACE A. FREEMAN, Clerk.

included the Mullers, the Scullys, Thach-ers, Hornblowers, the Dr. Stickneys, the Noyeses, Mr. Theodor and Miss Marion Harding, Miss Mary Hardy, the Philneys, the H. W. Reeds and the Waterman A. Tatts.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of Woman's Relief Corps No. 48, Thursday afternoon, in G. A. R. Hall. A letter was read from Rev. H. F. Fister, inviting the Corps to be present at the Universalist church, Feb. 7th, to a service appropriate to Lincoln's birthday. The State Department Convention is held Feb. 16th and 17th, in People's Temple. Mrs. Winfield S. Durgin is a member of the committee arranging for the grand camp fire on the latter date.

The Business Men's Ass'n meets on next Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, in Adelphi Hall. The meeting promises to be of more than usual interest. Mr. Wm. A. Muller will be present and give an address on the Metropolitan Park system, with special reference to the Alewife brook improvement at the East Side of the town. He will have maps and diagrams to more fully explain this latest improvement of waste lands. It is understood an effort will be made to arrange the affairs of the Arlington Improvement Ass'n, at this time, and it is hoped that all members will make a special effort to attend.

The regard in which Brother Willis B. Holbrook (a past noble grand of Bethel Lodge), is held, took expression at the installation of officers last week. He was presented with an elegant chain and emblem of Odd Fellowship, the presentation and acceptance being most happy. On this same occasion, Mr. Holbrook showed his generosity towards the lodge by a valued gift. He is always doing these kind acts and is one of the most helpful and loyal members of the lodge. Through a misunderstanding over the phone, the announcement of the presentation to Mr. Holbrook miscarried in our report of the installation exercises.

The Frost Family Ass'n mid-winter reunion was held Tuesday evening, at the Crawford House, Boston. Reception was from 4 to 6 o'clock, followed by a dinner and speeches. There were about forty present. Arlington was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Winn, Mrs. E. A. Dupee, Mrs. L. C. Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Frost, Sylvester C. Frost, Mr. Newton and Miss Edith Frost. During the evening Miss Edith Frost gave vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harold Frost. There were other exercises that were of interest to those attending the reunion.

Principal Ira W. Holt of the High school has arranged for two more lectures in the "Pratt Fund Course." One of these takes place this evening, the 29th, in Corting Hall in the High school. Dr. Charles A. Eastman, who is distinguished for his Indian lore as well as being a representative of one of the aboriginal races of America, will give a lecture entitled "The Real Indian." Mr. Marshall Darrach, the Shakespearean student and dramatic reader, is to appear and give a presentation of the Merchant of Venice, on Feb. 12th. Mr. Darrach enjoys an enviable reputation for his ability, both in Boston and New York.

Arlington Men's Club will hold its annual "Ladies' Night," Monday evening, February 8th, in the vestry of the Congregational church. The Rev. Peter Mo-Queen will give his illustrated lecture on "Africa." Supper at seven o'clock. The executive committee has made an especial effort to furnish a pleasing entertainment and has incurred an unusually heavy expense; so at the last meeting of the club, it was voted to assess each member 25 cents and charge \$1.00 for guest tickets for that evening. A great many men who would be desirable members know nothing of this club, but any interested are cordially invited to join it. The annual dues are \$2.00 "pro rata." Mr. O. W. Whittemore is president and Mr. Fred B. Thompson, secretary, and they will be glad to give information.

Monday evening, one of the most largely attended affairs ever given in G. A. R. hall was the annual concert and dance under the direction of Bay State lodge, L. O. L. The hall was taxed to its capacity, many being obliged to stand. Long before the time for the concert every seat was occupied. Delegations were present from Cambridge, Woburn, Winchester and Somerville. The program consisted of selections by the Perry band of Cambridge, solos by Miss Mabel Ganong and Miss Annie Miller, piano selections by Miss Florence Ganong, Highland fling dance by Miss Mary Murphy, vocal selections by Mr. Hunter, recitations by Miss Margaret Murphy and recitations by Miss Mary Niles. Every number was received with applause. Dancing followed until a late hour. The committee comprised John Smith (chairman), William Stevenson, William Smith, Chas. Connor, John Elliot and Malcolm McGregor.

In carrying out a concerted plan of churches of his denomination, Rev. S. C. Bushnell prepared for last Sunday morning a sermon dealing with the needs of the several missionary societies and outlining a plan to meet increasing demands on the treasury. Realizing how uncertain are the chances for pleasant weather, Mr. Bushnell had his sermon printed in pamphlet form, and on Monday they were delivered at the homes of all his parishioners through the mail. All who remember what sort of a day last Sunday proved to be, will see how wise was the course pursued by Mr. Bushnell. His argument was that those who have any good thing are in duty bound to share it to the full extent of their ability. It is Christianity that makes this country so much better as a place to live in than many other countries, and these good things will come to those who lack, only as the injunction of the Master is followed. Accompanying the sermon was a cir-

Continued on Page 8.

NEW SHORT STORIES

Champ Clark's Kid Won the Bet.
Owing to rapid changes in the weather there was an early and flourishing crop of colds this season, and as coughs and sneezes were heard and handkerchiefs came often into play Champ Clark dropped into the story telling mood. He is an old newspaper man and always manifests a kindly interest in the newsboys, and anything that concerns them makes a lasting impression on his memory. He is very proud of their keen wit and believes that the American newsboy has no equal in repartee or shrewdness.

On the particular morning of the story—in chilly, frosty January—he was waiting on a New York dock while his friend, just over from England, saw to the collection of his luggage. The congressman thought it a good opportunity to dilate on his favorite theme. The Britisher rather resented his boasting and said that to his



"CAN YOU TELL ME THE TIME BY YOUR NOSE?"

mind the London newsboy was without an equal. "He is always ready with a retort, don't you know, that is as good as the latest in Punch. The London newsboys are keen students of human nature—not a detail in a man's appearance is unnoticed by them," said the Englishman warmly.

Champ turned his quid to the other side. "You just try one of these New York kids," he said.

A lad approached to sell a paper, and the Londoner promptly opened fire, while the boy took an inventory of his customer.

"Now, my boy," said the Englishman, "can you tell me the time by your nose this morning?"

The boy glanced up at the Englishman's aristocratic features and, smiling serenely, replied, "Ask your own nose, sir; mine ain't runnin'."

The Londoner, somewhat confused, took out his handkerchief, and nothing more on the subject of newsboys was mentioned. Champ retired with the gleam of victory in his eye.—National Magazine.

The Annoyed Golfer.
Sir Harry Johnston, the African explorer, praised in Washington the innumerable and superb American golf courses.

"I never saw anything like it," said he, "and I have but one fault to find—you permit too many persons to promenade your links as though they were public parks. That is very annoying and also very dangerous."

"These promenaders are often extremely ignorant of golf. It was here in Washington, I believe, that a player overheard two of them conversing."

"What," said a young lady promenader, "is that man with the club shouting 'Fore!' for?"

"Her companion, another young lady, answered:

"I suppose that is the number of times he has missed the ball. And doesn't he seem annoyed about it too?"

Lion Might Aid Gerard's Aim.

Ludovic Helevy was once a guest at a shooting party. He was much worried during the battle by the nervous, awkward manner in which his neighbor handled his gun. At the close of the day he went to his host and inquired:

"Who on earth was that fellow beside me?"

"Oh," was the answer, "don't you know? That was a fellow author, Jules Gerard, who wrote 'Lion Hunting.' Ah, he can shoot and write too."

"Delighted to meet him," replied the creator of 'Abbe Constantin,' holding up a hat riddled with shot. "The next time I hope he brings his lion with him. It may help him to shoot straighter."

Man's Modesty.

Oscar Hammerstein, being complimented in Philadelphia on the successful opening of his new opera house uptown, shook his head modestly.

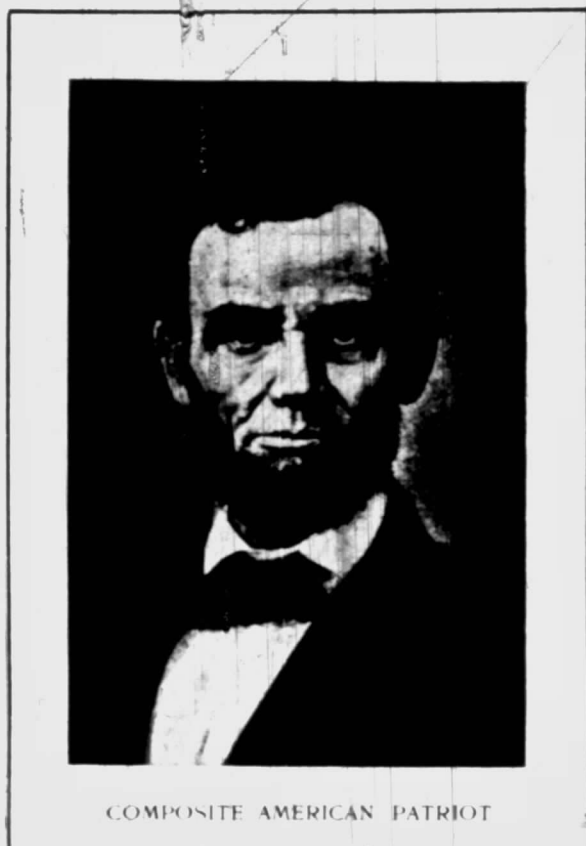
"Did any one," he said, "ever succeed—really and perfectly—succeed—to his own satisfaction? The older I grow the more I sympathize with Gounod."

"As your talent progresses," said Gounod to a young poet, "your estimate of the master poets of the past will change as has my estimate of the master musicians."

"At your age I used to say 'I.' At thirty I said 'I and Mozart.' At forty 'Mozart and I.' I say 'Mozart' now."

"I have taken a solemn oath to preserve the Union."
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Lincoln and the Constitution



COMPOSITE AMERICAN PATRIOT

Lincoln Centennial Day Exercise

Prepared for use in public and private schools on the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Birthday of Abraham Lincoln, February 12, 1909.

By CHARLES S. PARKER, Arlington, Mass., Patriotic Instructor in Mass. Dept. G. A. R.

PROGRAMME

CHORUS, "American Hymn"

INVOCATION.

ALMIGHTY FATHER: Humbly we bow before Thee, our Creator, our Guide, our Preserver. We thank Thee for what faith makes real to us,—Thine almighty power that created the heavens and the earth and all things that are therein; the boundless love that environs Thy children and moves them reverently to say "Our Father." We thank Thee for the noble men under whose leadership this fair land was dedicated to freedom of thought, expression and action; to their successors who have given themselves to solving grave problems arising from changing conditions. At this hour we would especially thank Thee that, in the time of the country's dire peril, a man was sent of Thee equal to the emergency. We pray, our Father, that these evidences of Thy love and goodness and these examples of noble living and noble doing may inspire us all to attempt to live unselfishly, and to do our duty as far as in us lies according to the precepts of Thy Holy Word. And to Thee we give all the honor and praise, now and evermore. Amen.

SINGING, (any familiar patriotic hymn), or "Nearer, My God, to Thee;" "The Breaking Waves Dashed High;" "Come Thou, Almighty King."

SALUTE TO THE FLAG.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

All standing, audience join with children in singing chorus only from "STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

LINCOLN DAY PROCLAMATION

RECITATION, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

Noah Davis

Almost a hundred years ago, in a lonely hut On the dark and bloody ground of wild Kentucky, A child was born to poverty and toil. Save in the sweet prophecy of mother's love, None dreamed of future fame for him! 'Mid deep privation and a rugged youth, He grew unschooled to vigorous youth. His teaching was an ancient spelling book, The Holy Writ, "The Pilgrim's Progress," Old Aesop's Fables, and the "Life of Washington." And out of these, stretched by the hearthstone flame, For lack of other light, he garnered lore That filled his soul with faith in God; The Prophet's fire, the Psalmist's music deep. The Pilgrim's zeal throughout his steadfast march, The love of fellow-man as taught by Christ, And all the patriot faith and truth, Marked the Father of our Land! And these, in all his after life, in thought And speech and act, resonant chords were in his great soul, And God's elect, he calmly rose to awful power! Restored his mighty land to smiling peace; Then, with the martyr blood of his own life, Baptized the millions of the free! Henceforth the ages hold his name high writ And deep on their eternal rolls.

RECITATION, "THE VOLUNTEER DEFENDERS OF THE FLAG."

Ingersoll

"What saved the Union was the coming forward of the young men of the country in response to the call of President Lincoln to defend the Union and its flag."—General Grant

The soldiers of the republic were not seekers after vulgar glory. They were not animated by the hope of plunder or the love of conquest. They fought to preserve the homestead of liberty and that their children might have peace. They were the defenders of humanity, the destroyers of prejudice, the breakers of chains, and in the name of the future they slew the monster of their time. They finished what the soldiers of the revolution commenced. They relighted the torch that fell from their august hands and filled the world again with light. They blotted from the statute book laws that had been passed by hypocrites at the instigation of robbers, and tore with indignant hands from the constitution that which made men the catchers of their fellow men. They made it possible for judges to be just, for statesmen to be humane, and for politicians to be honest. They broke the shackles from the limbs of slaves, from the souls of masters, and from the northern brain. They kept our country on the map of the world, and our flag in heaven. They rolled the stone from the sepulchre of progress, and found therein two angels clad in shining garments—nationality and liberty. Let us gratefully remember those who died where lipless famine mocked at want; all the maimed whose scars give modesty a tongue; all who dared and gave to chance the cure and keeping of their lives; all the living and all the dead; Sherman, Sheridan, and Grant, the laureled soldier of the world, and Lincoln, whose loving life, like a bow of peace, spans and arches all the clouds of war.

SOLO AND CHORUS, "RED, WHITE AND BLUE."

EXERCISE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

Consisting of three essays under the general head of Lincoln and the Constitution, not to exceed 500 words each, as follows—

1st Essay.—By what form of government or general laws did the Colonies come together to form the United States of America?

2nd Essay.—Why were these earlier forms of general government abandoned or abrogated, and the "Constitution of the United States" finally substituted.

3rd Essay.—What power to preserve the Union was conferred on the President of the United States by this new constitution, and how did President Lincoln exercise that authority?

For other grades the accompanying exercise in colloquial form has been prepared. It may be found helpful to those writing essays.

COLLOQUIAL EXERCISE,

By two pupils on stage or platform, or used as a Responsive Reading.

By what distinctive title will Abraham Lincoln take a place in history?

"Preserver of the United States of America."

How was dismemberment of the Union prevented?

By armed forces on land and on sea, numerous enough and strong enough to prevent the attempt being successful.

Under what legal rights did Pres. Lincoln exercise authority in calling for volunteers to reinforce the U. S. forces to prevent the withdrawal of States from the Union?

The Constitution of the United States. What was Pres. Lincoln's conception of what this Constitution represented?

"A government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

In defense of what fundamental principle, therefore, was the war for the suppression of armed rebellion fought?

The right of a legal majority to rule in national affairs; the dictum that the National Government is and must be supreme in all pertaining to national affairs.

To what supreme test, owing to exigencies arising, was the power of the Constitution to preserve the Union put?

Congress passed a law authorizing the raising of troops by requisition on the several states, and President Lincoln ordered a pro rata draft on the states, enforcing obedience by the use of U. S. troops where disorders resulted.

By whom was the Constitution framed, and in what manner did it become operative?

It was framed by a convention of delegates chosen for a special purpose by the several states, whose action was later confirmed by acceptance of the Constitution as the organic law of the country, by each and all of these states.

Where and when was this convention that framed the Constitution held?

The convention assembled at Philadelphia, Penn., in May 1787.

Were these delegates chosen to frame a Constitution?

They were not. They were chosen to amend the Articles of Confederation to conform to changed conditions.

Then what did this Convention of Delegates really do?

By an evolution that was a peaceable revolution they made a substitution.

What was the nature of the first bond uniting the colonies that secured independence from Great Britain, at

* Teachers should explain in simple terms the rather large words used in this paragraph.

SINGING, Solo and Chorus, "STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

FOUR RECITATIONS BY SELECTED PUPILS.

SUPREME AIM OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN

If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them. If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it—if I could do it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it—and if I could do it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that. What I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union, and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union. . . . Fondly we hope—fervently do we pray—that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsmen's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid with another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether." With malice towards none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

LINCOLN THE MAN OF MODERATION.

Abraham Lincoln was a man of moderation, because controlled by a great intellect and a great heart. He would not prematurely make the proclamation his deeper feeling dictated should be made and which prominent statesmen urged upon him. He restrained himself until the great mass of men loyal to the Union were wearied with trying to preserve it with what they termed compromise with the Constitution, and when public opinion was thus ripe, he issued his Emancipation Proclamation, and this was the beginning of the end. It was not fear that withheld the proclamation until the time was ripe, for he was a man who knew not fear, except the fear of doing wrong. He was the embodiment of the self-denial, the courage, the hope, the nobility of the Nation. He was severe with himself; for that reason lenient with others.

LINCOLN THE PROPHET. Pres. Wm. McKinley.

Lincoln was a prophet, called by Providence to be the leading instrumentality in the fulfillment of his own clear vision. Before Seward had written his "Irrepressible Conflict," Lincoln had said "This country cannot continue half slave and half free," and to him was given the duty and responsibility of making that great classic of liberty, the Declaration of Independence, no longer a promise but a glorious fulfillment.

Abraham Lincoln is the true history of the American people of his time. He was the typical American, said Ralph Waldo Emerson. Step by step he walked before them; slow with their slowness, quickening his march with theirs, the true representative of this Nation, stood a heroic figure in the centre of a heroic epoch,—an entirely public man, father of his country, the pulse of twenty millions throbbing in his heart, the thought of their minds articulated by his tongue.

LINCOLN THE MASTERFUL MIND. Rev. Dr. Newman.

The glory of Abraham Lincoln is a masterful mind forever loyal to the majesty and power of a great thought. That great thought was the supremacy of the Constitution of the United States, loyalty to which is the first and last duty of an American citizen, higher than all considerations and superior to all sectional interests. Like enchantment it lured him to duty. To maintain the supreme authority of the Constitution over every citizen and over every inch of our national domain was the larger purpose of all his state papers, of every act of his administration, and of the war measures he approved.

He knew, as no other man did, as cabinets and congresses did not know, the sentiments and feelings of the plain people of the Northern States, said Chauncey M. Depew. He knew that they loved, beyond everything else, the Union, and he would move only so fast as, over the electric currents which connected his heart and brain with every fireside in the land, came the tidings that they were ready for another advance along the lines of revolutionary action which would preserve the Union.

CHORUS, "OUR DEAR LAND, AMERICA,"

My Maryland

Come, freemen, join in joyful song,
Happy land, America!
With heart and voice the strain prolong,
Happy land, America!
Where hope and love and virtue reign,
And happy homes their joys proclaim,
While children bless thy honored name,
Happy land, America!

In distant lands where none are free,
Freedom's land, America!
Their longing eyes are turned to thee,
Freedom's land, America!
Where liberty, a beacon light,
A star of hope in sorrow's night,
With equal laws and equal rights,
Freedom's land, America!

ADDRESS,

(Benediction)

AMERICA, by audience

WOMAN AND FASHION

An Afternoon Dress.

This bodice is an excellent one to wear with a separate skirt. China crepe was used for the development. Irish lace made an effective yoke and collar. The waist is supported by a lining. The front and back are gathered to the square yoke. The sleeves



CREPE DE CHINE USED FOR BODICES.

are long and fall well over the hand. The skirt is made in three pieces, and darts are used in fitting it smoothly over the hips. The back is made in panel effect, and the tab extensions on the front give the skirt a pretty finish.

Scarabs in Fashion.

The dull green or brown mummified beetle worshiped by the Egyptians is in high favor as a jewel. It is worn as a pendant, as a little finger ring, as a collar pin and at the back of the hat to catch the veil.

The beetle is often surrounded with a delicately carved gold asp, with head and tail crossed at the top. Again, it is set in dull blue turquoise, the Egyptian stone, or mounted in a quail setting.

There are thousands of ready made ones on the market, and they suit the purpose very well unless the fad is to last. Some women, however, have brought back beautiful antiques from Cairo and from Paris, which have been got through the French trade in Egypt.

Woolen Stuffs For Negligees.

Nun's veiling, albatross and other woolen stuffs of similar weight are well liked for simple negligees, wearing well, cleansing readily and even washing satisfactorily. They afford a little more warmth than silk or cotton, yet are not too heavy for well heated rooms and, being light in color, are extremely dainty and becoming.

Some pretty robes in pink, blue or lilac albatross have no trimming save hems of white satin featherstitching on the albatross, with color matching this material, or joined to the robe with openwork stitch of heavy white silk. These models are loose or semi-fitting and have the usual sleeves and tucks of India silk.

Unique Coat For Young Girl.

The youngsters of this winter are wearing all manner of attractive looking top garments and hats. The sketch shows a unique coat that should find favor with many mothers as a model. It is of black velveteen with collar and flaps of dull green cloth. Down the front and across the sleeves is a braid.



A MODEL IN BLACK VELVETEEN.

ing that looks like Japanese letters done in dull green silk soutache. The shoulder seam is made by a panel that extends from the sleeve. The hat is a turned down sailor mushroom, trimmed with an immense green thistle in front and a black velvet around the crown.

New Lining For Coat.

The girl who can't afford to reline her coat with satin, brocade or silk may choose a fine quality of French ghintz. She will be astonished at the artistic and inexpensive result.

She wants to get a dainty design of fine quality and in extra width. Her coat should be interlined for the mid-winter and this flowered surface put over it.

She will not feel ashamed to take off her coat at any smart house or throw it back over a chair at a restaurant or theater.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

The old convent of La Merced, at Cartagena, Colombia, is being restored and converted into a theater.

The Calcutta constable, or "paravah," as he is called, has an apparatus attached to his shoulders to support an umbrella over his head.

To prevent the theft of electric light bulbs a socket is now made which locks with a key, so that removal is impossible without the key.

Acetylene exploded by an electric spark is being used for blasting in Germany. It does not shatter the shattered rock as much as dynamite.

The cinematograph can be used for recording every step in surgical operations and for showing the whole process to a large class of students.

By a European process flour is compressed into blocks for preservation. The treatment kills all form of larval life and prevents ravages of insects.

There were recently exhibited in North Hampton, N. H., bills and receipts with the date 1687 and bearing the signature of Sir Edmund Andros.

Wheat flour is growing in favor in Manchuria in place of the millet and other cereal foods which in former times constituted their principal items of food.

Veterans of the Mexican war have not the homesteading privileges granted the veterans of other wars, and of course their children have not these privileges.

A naturalist in Bogota is said to have discovered in the forests of Colombia a new textile plant the fiber of which is particularly suited for the manufacture of curtains.

By placing small cylinders containing compressed carbon dioxide with fuse plugs melting at 200 degrees in coal bunkers spontaneous combustion, it is said, will be prevented.

To save time in restaurants a Philadelphia has patented a spigot for coffee and tea urns which opens a valve and allows the contents to run out when a cup is pressed up against it.

The statistics of life insurance people show that in the last twenty-five years the average length of a man's life has increased 5 per cent, or two whole years, from 41.9 to 43.9 years. A bronze tablet of Major General John Sullivan, commander of the American forces at the battle of Rhode Island, Aug. 29, 1778, has been placed in a niche in the statehouse at Providence.

That railroad companies in New York state must observe the injunction "This Side Up," placed on a freight package, has been decided by the New York court of appeals in a Pennsylvania railroad case.

There are about 6,000 New York persons who have not been in the city on an average two months in a year in the last decade. Europe, the south seashore and mountains have them for the other ten months.

The District of Columbia has a greater population per square mile than any state or territory of the United States. Its average per square mile is 3,834, while in Alaska there is only one person to ten square miles.

A. J. Curtis of Monroe, Me., boasts a cook stove that has been in constant use for forty-three years and which bakes now as well as ever. The only repairs it has had in all that time were made by Mr. Curtis himself.

The demand for cigarettes in China today is exceeded only by that for kerosene. The introduction of this habit dates back only a few years, and now not only the men, but the women, smoke. Four cigarettes can be bought for a cent.

The Women's club of Magnolia, Mass., is said to be the only one of its kind in existence. It has a membership of something more than 300, all women employed as workers in the hotels, boarding houses and residences of the summer population of that resort.

Although there are large forests in Brazil, trees suitable for lumbering are seldom located close enough together for profitable work. For this and other reasons it is held that the importation of North American lumber, even in the face of the duty of \$27 per 1,000 feet, is almost unavoidable indefinitely in the future.

Miss Mari Ruef Hofer is taking up the work of trying to revive the folk dances in this country among the children of the European immigrants. This is in part to correct the notion so common among the children of the recently landed that all the old world notions and customs are to be cast aside and despised.

In order that men of the Forty-second French Infantry regiment may become proficient in the art of cookery, the commander of the regiment, Colonel Dufour, has made arrangements with twelve of the leading restaurants at Belfort for a number of his soldiers to attend the kitchens every day to receive instructions.

Robert Bacon, assistant secretary of state; General Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., retired; Charles A. Clover, president of the Riggs National bank, and other prominent men of Washington are behind a movement that has for its purpose the construction of a big hall in that city, which will probably be known as the National Auditorium.

Western Ireland was recently excited over a particularly clear mirage seen near Ballyconnelly, a town on the wild Connemara coast. The spectacle of a beautifully situated small town, with buildings of different sizes and varying styles of architecture, was seen rising out of the sea apparently about six or seven miles westward. Hundreds gathered to witness the sight, which was visible from 3 until 6 p. m., when it gradually vanished.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

LAND COURT.

To the town of Arlington, a municipal corporation located in the county of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, Daniel E. Hill, Maria Hill, Arthur D. Hill, George Hill, Adelaide Turner, Robert P. Toher, Rose, Maxell and William J. Tweedy of said Arlington; James S. Fiske, Cambridge Ice Company and Herbert B. Turner of Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex; Treasurer of the Ministerial Fund of the First Parish in Sudbury in said County of Middlesex; Fred Parke of Belmont, in said County of Middlesex; sailors' Snug Harbor of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Winchester Home for Aged Couples, Home for Aged Men, House of the Good Samaritan and Howard C. Turner of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; George H. Symonds, Administrator with the will annexed of T. Putnam Symonds, late of Salem, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; deceased; Marguerite Michela, of Turin, Italy, any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Thomas Mayo, formerly of said Boston, deceased, who have not released their interest in the premises hereinafter described, and to all whom it may concern:—

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John H. Hardy and Adelaide Turner, surviving Trustees under the will of Edward C. Turner, late of said Arlington, deceased, for the benefit of Adelaide Turner, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the southeasterly side of Pleasant Street in said Arlington and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises at land now or formerly of Fiske and thence running by two courses in a Southwesterly direction on said Pleasant street one hundred ninety-one and 9/10 [191.9] feet to land now or formerly of Hill; thence running and running in a South easterly direction by said land of said Hill one hundred sixty-six and 21/100 [166.21] feet to Spy Pond, thence turning and running Northwesterly in an irregular line by said Spy Pond one hundred seventy-three and 27/100 [173.27] feet to land now or formerly of Pray, thence turning and running Northwesterly by said land of said Pray one hundred forty-nine and 74/100 [149.74] feet to the point of beginning, be said measurements more or less.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should be granted, and to appear at said Court at said date and place afore said your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, LEONARD A. JONES, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January, in the year nineteen hundred and nine.

[SEAL.] CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of EMILY KEITH YOUNG, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Walter J. Merritt, of Westford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

[SEAL.] W. E. ROBERTS, Register.

C. H. GANNETT, Engineer.

Plans, Specifications, Supervision, Concrete Buildings, 58 State St., Boston, Foundations, 7 Academy St., Room 1101-1102, Arlington.

Wood Bros. Express, 669 MASS. AVENUE.

The Arlington Expressmen and Furniture Movers.

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E. REARDON

FLORIST

895 Mass. Avenue

CUT FLOWERS FURNERAL DESIGNS

WEDDING DECORATIONS

VIOLINS IN THEIR SEASON

TELEPHONE ARRLINGTON 96-3.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

ARLINGTON, January 13, 1909.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the "Assessments for the Suppression of Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths" thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said Town by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land, sufficient to satisfy said assessments with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Collector's Office, Town Hall Building, in said Arlington, on the eighth day of February, 1909, at 8.30 o'clock, a. m., for the payment of said assessments with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

HARRY C. SANBORN.

8,796 sq. ft. of land on Cliff street, being Lot No. 11, Section A, Block 7, shown on plan entitled "Section A of land of the Arlington Land Company, Whitman & Brock, Engineers, 1872," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 21, Plan No. 1.

Assessment for the destruction of the eggs, pupae and nests of the Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths for the year ending May 1, 1907, \$5.04.

9,500 sq. ft. of land on Park avenue, being Lot No. 13, Section A, Block 7, shown on plan entitled "Section A of land of the Arlington Land Company, Whitman & Brock, Engineers, 1872," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 21, Plan No. 1.

Assessment for the destruction of the eggs, pupae and nests of the Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths for the year ending May 1, 1907, \$2.93.

7,774 sq. ft. of land on Park avenue, being Lot No. 16, Section A, Block 7, shown on plan entitled "Plan showing building lots at Arlington Heights, Mass., H. T. Whitman, Surveyor, May, 1896," recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 98, Plan 3.

Assessment for destruction of eggs, pupae and nests of the Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths for year ending May 1, 1907, \$3.50.

HARVEY S. SEARS, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Arlington.



January 23

The forms of the Telephone Directory close on this date. Give your order now to insure a listing.

The Telephone Directory for Boston and its suburbs is a great business and social index.

DOES IT POINT TO YOU?

Persons intending to install a telephone SHOULD GIVE THEIR ORDERS AT ONCE, so that the work may be completed by that date and their names listed in the Directory.

Subscribers contemplating a change in service that may involve a change in their numbers, should also GIVE NOTICE AT ONCE so that their listing may be revised.

Expert advice as to the kind of service best suited to subscribers' needs will be furnished at 119 Milk St., Boston, Street Floor.

If unable to call in person, telephone (free of charge) to "Fort Hill 7000," and make an appointment for a call from Contract Agent at your office or residence.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

SEVERAL WORK HORSES FOR SALE OR TO LET

Practical horse clipping by Amos King. Horses called for and returned.

Arlington-Belmont Ice Co.

20 POND LANE, ARLINGTON.

Telephone 174-2 Arlington

ADVOCATE

Good Work

Low Prices

Promptness

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C. S. PARKER & SON

base solicitation of orders from those not familiar with the past history of the office and who perhaps do not know how

Splendidly Equipped

are the commodious and well fitted rooms at

446 Massachusetts Ave., ARLINGTON, MASS.,

to execute promptly and in highest style of the art, any thing pertaining to

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Also, Books, Pamphlets, Folders, etc., etc.

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

TOWN OF ARLINGTON PAST AND PRESENT.

Historical Narrative of

ARLINGTON

FROM 1637 TO 1907.

334 Pages; Ninety-one Illustrations.

"A quite remarkable collection of local history."

"Faithful record of past and present Arlington."

"Pictures alone worth price of book."

"The narrative form makes the book especially attractive."

"Facts concisely stated in readable form."

"The book is a success in every respect."

We have a small number in sheets, a less number in cloth binding, a few bound in half morocco.

To Arlington people, during the holidays, we offer these at the original price.

Cloth \$2.50; half morocco \$3.25.

C. S. PARKER & SON.

Orders taken at Arlington News Agency will be filled at same prices.

Our Four

Cardinal Principles—

ABSOLUTE SAFETY
CONSERVATISM
SQUARE DEALING
COURTEOUS TREATMENT

This is insured by a Board of Directors who direct and give all matters their careful attention.

Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$50,000.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Arlington, Mass.

E. NELSON BLAKE, President.

JAMES A. BAILEY Jr., Vice-President.

JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

TRAIN SERVICE

In effect October 5, 1908.

Trains for Boston leave:

LEXINGTON—5.45, 5.57, 6.27, 6.55, 7.24, 7.55, 8.21, 10.03, a. m.; 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 4.05, 4.42, 5.10, 6.44, 8.40, 10.05, p. m. Sunday, 8.38, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

EAST LEXINGTON—5.50, 6.08, 6.33, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 10.09, a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 4.10, 4.46, 5.15, 6.59, 8.04, 10.09, p. m. Sunday, 9.04, a. m.; 4.34, p. m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5.52, 6.06, 6.36, 7.08, 7.33, 8.08, 8.37, 10.11, a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 4.11, 4.45, 5.11, 6.54, 8.06, 10.11, p. m. Sunday, 9.06, a. m.; 4.36, p. m.

BRATTLE—5.54, 6.09, 6.39, 7.06, 7.35, 8.05, 10.13 a. m.; 12.14, 1.14, 2.14, 4.10, 4.50, 5.10, 6.56, 8.08, 10.13, p. m. Sunday, 9.08, a. m.; 4.38, p. m.

ARLINGTON—5.56, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.36, 7.58, 8.08, 8.19, 8.41, 10.15 a. m.; 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 4.12, 4.52, 5.22, 5.45, 6.14, 8.37, 8.41, 6.58, 7.14, 8.11, 10.16, p. m. Sunday 9.11, a. m.; 4.41, p. m.

LAKE STREET—5.58, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.39, 7.50, 8.32, 10.17, a. m.; 12.18, 1.18, 2.18, 4.14, 5.46, 6.24, 7.37, 10.18, p. m. Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 4.46, p. m.

Stops only to take on signal, or to leave on notice to conductor. Stops only to take passengers when signaled.

Detailed information and timetables may be obtained at ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass. Traf. Mgr. C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Hanover Street—(via Beacon St., Somerville), 4.37, 5.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 11.39, p. m.

SUNDAY—7.00, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes, to 11.39, p. m.

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square—4.31, p. m., and every 10 minutes to 6.01 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal—5.04, a. m., and intervals of 10, 8, 7 and 6 minutes to 11.30 p. m. SUNDAY—6.08, 6.33 a. m., and intervals of 10, 7, 7 and 8 minutes to 11.30 p. m.

NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq. via Harvard Sq.—11.35, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.42, 4.37, 5.37 a. m., Sunday, a. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal via Broadway—5.13, a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.36, night. SUNDAY—5.55, 6.25, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.36, p. m.

Arlington Centre via Medford Hill-side—5.10, 5.25, a. m., and intervals of 7, 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 12.10, night. SUNDAY—5.25, 6.30, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.10, night.

Night Service to Adams Sq. By connection at Winter Hill with Medford Adams Sq. car, 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m. Medford car leaves Adams Sq. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the Tunnel, from 5.34, a. m., to 12.20, night. SUNDAY—5.34, a. m., to 12.10, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

January 9, 1909.

KEELEY INSTITUTE,

LEXINGTON, MASS.

Inebriety Treated as a Disease and Permanent Cures effected. Has stood the test of time and closest scrutiny. For particulars as to terms or any other information desired, address the Institute at Lexington.

W. M. A. PRINCE

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Farm Products,

HOME-MADE MINCE MEAT

AND SAUSAGES.

BUTTER, CHEESE and EGGS,

TEAS, COFFEES and

CANNED GOODS.

Telephone connection.

CHOICE MISCELLANEOUS.

Not a National Custom.

"Not a National Custom," said the Englishman, "and you have a queer custom, too. You know—oh, yes, very queer—this queer custom of the oldest daughter of the first marriage of a woman who has been married twice wearing her mother's first wedding ring."

"How is that?" said the American woman. "That sounds rather complicated. I am afraid I didn't just catch it."

The Englishman repeated:

"In the two weeks that I have been in New York," he elucidated still further, "I have met four maiden ladies of thirty-five to forty-five years of age who wore wedding rings. I asked for an explanation, and each time I found that it was the ring with which the lady's father married her mother. When the mother married again she gave the ring to her oldest daughter. Don't you think that queer?"

"I certainly do," said the American woman. "Still, I can't believe that it is a national custom, or I should have heard of it before."—New York Press.

Troops Formed of Foreigners.

The French Foreign legion is composed of a very heterogeneous lot, who have found Europe too hot for them, and it is a curious thing that the German element seems to predominate in this French force. Most of these Germans are deserters from their own army, though in the legion they soon find that it is even worse than an ordinary case of "out of the frying pan into the fire." The legion is now almost the only survival from the days when kings and governments accepted the service of foreign troops unless indeed another instance of the same kind is furnished by the pope's present Swiss guard, though this is composed of men of first rate character. The Garde Ecosaise of the kings of France was another good example of those alien mercenaries. The Scots, a hundred in number, who formed for centuries the bodyguard of the French kings had their modern counterpart in the famous Cent Gardes who sentinelled the Tuilleries under Napoleon III.—London Chronicle.

They Tried Another Kind.

It was Sunday evening, and there was a lot of company.

David's mother had sent him upstairs to get some plum jam for supper.

It took the lad a long time to get to the third floor, but when he did reach the closet where the jam was kept it took him even longer to get started back—not that he was afraid, but that he was somewhat interested in the jam.

Finally he returned with his face and hands somewhat the worse for plum jam.

His mother took the sticky jar and surveyed him critically.

"Did you eat any jam?" she asked.

"Yes'm," was the lad's reply.

"And what did you do with the stones?" she asked again.

"I put 'em back in the jar," he answered innocently.—Lippincott's.

Police Automobiles.

Chief of Police Kohler of Cleveland, "the Golden Rule policeman," believes that the day of the foot policeman in his city is past. He favors a system of automobile squads. In a recent report he said: "You might as well send the fire engines out in the streets looking for fires as single policemen to hunt crime. I urge that at least fifteen automobiles be purchased for the police department for use in patrolling." Kohler explains that he would send out groups of "coopers" in autos, who could be carried over a great territory several times each night, dropping off one or more policemen wherever suspicious conditions were noted.

Full Sets of False Teeth For Dogs.

Nets comes from London that many of the leading dentists there have established "parlors" for the treatment of dogs and that the patronage of the owners of show dogs has made the innovation a profitable one. A defective or decayed tooth may lose the prize to a dog otherwise perfect as to points, and it is now a common practice with fanciers to send their pets to the dentist as regularly as wise parents send their children. Single new teeth cost from \$4 to \$5 each, while as much as \$135 is paid for a full set for a beloved old canine member of a household.—New York World.

Paderewski's Diet.

Prior to his appearance at a concert Paderewski would not think of for a piece of the finest turkey or for the most toothsome pudding ever made. On a concert day he eats nothing until it is concluded except one soft boiled egg. When it is over he takes a hearty meal, which he enjoys thoroughly, as his appetite is excellent, although he is so abstemious. During a concert he drinks a soda lemonade made without sugar. It need hardly be said that this is not intended as a stimulant. After the concert he permits himself a draft of some malt beverages.—London Tit-Bits.

The Newest Gold Field.

Poseidon, the newest Australian gold field, is producing some remarkable nuggets. One shaped like a cricket ball was recently found there lying on the surface, the finder at first mistaking it for a mushroom. From the same place comes news of a nugget of 103 ounces closely resembling a nautilus shell, and on the adjoining claim a Scotchman impaled a thirty-eight ounce nugget on the point of his pick. A boy driving a baker's cart over the Poseidon field saw the gleam of gold in the grass. He got down and picked up a lump weighing four ounces.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Lecture on Alaska.

Last week, Thursday evening, quite a large audience was present at Follen church to hear the lecture on Alaska of today, with stereoscopic views, the speaker being Mr. Frederick M. Brooks, a member of the National Geographic Society at Washington and Twentieth Century Club, of Boston. The views were very fine. He spoke first of the climate of Alaska which he said is really not much colder than here, except of course among the mountains, where it is very cold, with perpetual snow and glaciers. He said he would take us with his stereoscopic from Sitka, which is settled by the Russians, to Valdez. The summers are short. The Indians bring the salmon down to the canneries and it costs them there to put them up \$2.00 per box and they can sell them for \$4.00 per box in San Francisco. Seal hunting is also a large industry. The Japanese can come within three miles of the Alaskan shore, whereas all the other foreign nations have to keep away 100 miles; but, if the Japanese come any nearer than the three miles, a revenue cutter will see them and bring them into court. There is a great time when the steamer whistles, for the people rush to the wharf to get provisions and meet friends.

There are few churches, but a rich Indian, in Valdez, built a large stone church or cathedral and gave it to the whites, provided they would have the banjo played every Sunday morning and evening. They agreed to it. Difficulties arose and the church was closed. There was perhaps too much banjo or possibly the other reason, that the liquor men bought the mortgage, thinking the people would go more to the saloons instead of the church. The lecturer said that he preached once in the church, while the previous Saturday night he was refereed at a prize fight. Schools are few, but there is a manual training school taught by white people. The Indians built the building and also a gasoline launch which would do justice to our Massachusetts boys. The Indians there are very intelligent. They live in wooden houses near the cities, or in tents on the trail. There are few white, but many Indian women. The Indians carry on quite a fish industry, catching and curing them for market.

The mails are infrequent and the mail carrier brings it on a sledge drawn by dogs which resemble wolves in their looks and habits. They don't bark, but howl. There are few horses. He had a picture of a pack mule, one of the first which came to the Klondike, which was then quite a curiosity. He showed a picture of a mine on the slope of the hill where 9,000,000 tons of ore had been taken out. Most of the Indians belong to the Russian church. Yerkon river is really about the only navigable river by steamer and is nearly as large as the Mississippi and is the best way to get to the Klondike. Mt. Elias is higher than the highest mountain in the Alps. Mr. Brooks closed his most interesting lecture with a splendid picture of the aurora. There are only one or two railroads, and they are not important. We are indebted for the account of this lecture to the kindness and good memory of one of our school ladies.

The Esperanto Class met with Miss Augusta Jackson, at "Hillside," this week.

Locust avenue has been a fine place for coasting recently and our young people have had a jolly time.

The Neighborhood Circle met Thursday evening, at Miss Gertrude Pierce's. The subject was "Tolstol."

This Friday evening, the teachers of the Sunday school will meet at their pastor's house, Locust avenue.

We are told that Mrs. Julia Arnold, of Cambridge, is one of four (not three) living graduates of the first Normal school in Mass.

Mr. Richard G. Tower improves the sleighing and spins down the State Road with his handsome turnout. Like his father he enjoys good horses.

Kindness to animals is one of the noblest traits a person can possess and we do not need to go far from our little village to see a recent illustration of it.

Thursday evening of last week, a fire was discovered in the interior of Mr. M. A. Pero's blacksmith shop and the alarm from box 25 sounded, but was very soon followed by the "All Out." We are informed Mr. and Mrs. Pero were away at the Relief Corps meeting at the centre, so a window was broken open and a quan-

tity of snow thrown in which soon extinguished the blaze.

Rev. H. A. MacDonald will speak next Sunday evening, at the Guild meeting, on "Psychotherapy," taking up the questions of "cerebral centres and causes of nervousness."

Monday forenoon of this week, a chimney caught fire in the house on Fern street, occupied by Mr. Edgar Hunt and family, but the firemen put it out without much damage.

We are requested to say that tickets for sale for the operetta, "The Golden Gift," under the auspices of Miss Pearl Wright, to be given Feb. 11th. We think the object is to aid the church.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 3d, Rev. H. A. MacDonald will give a lecture on "The Child Labor question as a social problem." The lecture will be in Emerson Hall, at 7.45 p. m., and is open to the public. Admission free.

Wednesday evening, a merry party assembled in Village Hall, at the invitation of the members of Hose and Chemical 1. Several prominent residents of the village and the fire engineers joined in the party. The early part of the evening was taken up with a clam supper. After supper an entertainment was furnished, consisting of solo numbers by several of the members, and by the brass quartet, made up of John Wright, Frank Pierce, John Moakley and William Moakley. Frank Fletcher, the favorite comedian of the department entertained. The affair was in charge of Frank Fletcher, Everett Wellington, John Wright and Capt. Chas. Hadley.

Thursday evening, Jan. 26th, there was a supper and entertainment at Follen vestry, under the direction of the Follen Alliance. The supper consisted of roast beef with fixings, rolls, pies, cake and coffee. It was, as usual, excellent. The entertainment program was carried solo, Mr. John Wright; Ladies' Quartette, Messrs. Thelma Phillips, Catherine Armstrong, Nellie Thayer and Mattie Wilson; readings by Rev. H. A. MacDonald; vocal solo, Miss Edna Smith; reading, Miss Frances Cobb; Mrs. Louis Lawrence, a piano solo. The evening was pleasant and a goodly company enjoyed the pleasures, social and literary.

There were twelve, including Rev. H. A. MacDonald, from Follen Guild who attended the Concord Guild meeting last Sunday evening, at Concord, to celebrate their twentieth anniversary. Mr. Roger Sherman Hoar, president of Concord Guild, opened the meeting and their pastor spoke. Rev. Mr. Buckley, of Beverly, a former pastor and we think the one who formed the Guild, made an address, showing the different ways of viewing life and made his remarks a memorial for Miss Ellen Emerson (daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson), whose funeral occurred recently in that church. He spoke of her beautiful, saintly character and her great interest in the church, Sunday school and the young people, as well as the town. He said her influence had been in every way for the promotion of righteousness and goodness. Bedford Guild was represented, but none were there from Billerica. Our young people were cordially welcomed and hospitably entertained by the Concord Guild and pastor.

Last Sunday Rev. H. A. MacDonald spoke on "Children's Rights." Is as much as intelligence is the dominating principle inherent in the human species, children of men need a long period of infancy and childhood in their preparation for the duties of life. Let the boy save the first twenty-five years for his preparation for business and he is fitted to step quickly into a position where he may rise immediately to a place of eminence and usefulness. The girl needs many long years of training before she is ready to be a wife and mother. She needs to know literature well, if her home is going to be one that will give enjoyment to its members. She must know the science of health, of cooking about her own nature and the nature of men. If a long period of childhood and young womanhood is devoted to the gaining of knowledge about these first essentials, any girl may prepare herself sufficiently to assure a happy home. The first twenty-five years is the divinely appointed time to prepare ourselves for the business of life.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Rev. Mr. Taylor attended the Suffolk North Association on Tuesday afternoon, of which he is the secretary.

—Miss Maysie Simpson has been absent this week in Vermont, where she has been the guest of friends.

—While coasting on Thursday of last week, Miss Alice Kendall had the misfortune to sprain one of her knees.

—Rev. Frank S. Hunnewell, of Reading, will preach in Park Avenue church, next Sunday, in exchange with the pastor.

—The Sunshine Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Mott Boag. It is the monthly business meeting.

—Many from this section of the town attended the "Gentleman's Night" of the Woman's Club, on Thursday evening, held at the Orthodox Congl church.

—Mr. William E. McConch, so we are informed, sold his house at 28 Tanager street, Arlington Heights, to a Brooklyn party who bought for investment.

—The Women's Guild held a meeting for business and work on Tuesday afternoon, at Park Ave. church. The Guild is a very flourishing organization in the church.

—The meeting of the K. P. G. Club was postponed this week on account of engagements of many of its members. There should be a meeting next Monday evening by the Henry Doss.

—Mrs. George R. Dowling went over to New York on last week Friday. She spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. George Hill at Brooklyn, when she left on Tuesday of this week for Philadelphia. She will be a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Chabwick, in that city, until the first of April.

—Coasting has been one of the chief amusements since our last installment of snow. The rain of Sunday, followed by cold, has made the hills in fine condition for the sport. Monday evening, at the

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ARLINGTON

conclusion of a coasting party, the H. H. Stinsons entertained the company with refreshments at their home on Cliff street.

—Miss Shirley Robinson entertained friends on Saturday evening of last week, at her parents' home on Cliff street. The special guest was Miss Lewis of Elizabeth, N. J. The evening was spent in a series of games that created no end of fun in their doing. Dancing furnished another diversion.

—The 20th meeting of the Arlington Heights Study Club was held at the home of its president, Mrs. Alice Kent Quimby, on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26th. After the transaction of business, the club proceeded to the consideration of "Romance in American Literature as portrayed by Hawthorne," Mrs. E. B. Beals, chairman of the afternoon, gave a biographical sketch of the author, together with some definitions and aspects of romance. Mrs. Clarke read a paper on Hawthorne's short stories, and Mrs. Church outlined the plots of "The Scarlet Letter," "The House of the Seven Gables," "The Blithedale Romance," and "The Marble Faun." A brief discussion, ending in a comparison of the art of Hawthorne and Poe, closed the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9th, at the home of Mrs. Walter Vaughan, on Appleton street, when Mrs. Quimby will read a paper on Ralph Waldo Emerson and the essay, as a form of literary expression, will be discussed.

—Death has entered the home of Capt. Wilson W. Fay and taken from the united circle the third daughter, Helen M. Foster, whose going away has left a deep wound in the hearts to whom she was near and dear. Sympathy goes out to the family in its sorrow and to the seven-year-old daughter Marion, who is so early in life bereft of a mother's care, but who, we are sure, will find in the grandparents true solace and comfort. Mrs. Foster, up to two months ago, was in perfect health, enjoying all the pleasures of an artistic temperament of which she was possessed. Two months ago valvular heart trouble developed, to which she succumbed on Sunday, Jan. 24th. The funeral was held on Wednesday, at two o'clock, from her parents' home, 9 Appleton place. Rev. J. G. Taylor, of the Park Avenue Congl church, conducted a simple service. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The interment was in Mt. Auburn. Besides the daughter and parents referred to, the deceased leaves three sisters and three brothers.

—The social planned by the social committee of the Friday Club for Tuesday evening of this week, proved a great success. It was held in Park Avenue church and was largely attended and proved one of the most enjoyable entertainments given for some time. This was naturally so because it was a novelty. It was a pantomime show, in three acts, entitled "The modern and medieval ballad of Mary Jane." The piece was read by Mrs. George A. Clark, whose talent is always appreciated, and much of the success of the pantomime was due to her interpretation of the lines. The play was acted out by Mrs. Charles Banlett, as Mary Jane; Messrs. Will Drouet, as the farmer boy; Norval F. Bacon as Lord Mortimer, and Bert Currier as the angry father. The trials of Mary Jane in which there were ludicrous situations incident to her love affairs, but which, of course, at last had a happy ending, were all acted out in a highly amusing manner. Between the acts and previous to the performance, Misses Olive Doe, Ruth Prescott, violins, and Helen Heard, pianist, gave selections in a highly praiseworthy manner that were heartily enjoyed. At the conclusion of the show, which was given in the Sunday school room, light refreshments were served and a social hour followed. The committee having the evening in charge was Mesdames Luther Sherman, Harry I. Tinkham and Cyrus Doe. Boquets of violets were presented the young musicians by the president, Mrs. Bert Currier.

—The Sunshine Club, the oldest (we believe) organization of this section devoted especially to lend-a-hand work, arranged for an entertainment in Park Avenue church for Wednesday evening of this week. The club, through a special committee composed of Mesdames Wm. McLellan (chairman), E. L. Downing, Leander Peirce, Alexander Livingstone and Wm. E. Lloyd, secured the services of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club, which was assisted by Mr. Erastus Osgood, reader. Mr. Osgood has appeared before an Heights audience on one other occasion, which speaks well of his talent as an entertainer. He gave two original monologues. The first "Miss Callahan's Pink Tea" and "From 10 feet 2 to 2 feet 10." The other numbers assigned to him was entitled "A few minutes with Erastus Osgood" and "Banjo Songs." Of course there were encore demands and given. The club was heard in fine numbers and was heartily enjoyed. The mandolin solo by Mr. Herbert A. Cassidy was especially pleasing. The entire program

was one calculated to satisfy the most critical ear and that it did so was made evident by the splendid reception given the performers. The following were the selections by the club:—March, Prince of India, Farrand; Mandolin Solo, Selected, Mr. Herbert A. Cassidy; Overture, San Souci, Kaula; Stack of Fun, Rolfe; Moonlight on the Plantation, Jennings; Waltz, Artistic Life, Strauss; Alpha, Two Step, Simpson. The ushers were Mesdames Laurence Pierce, J. Herbert Mend, Harold Ring, Miss Eleanor Butler. The committee made a pretty decoration on the platform and above by the use of fir trees on which were hung pink paper roses. Pink and white paper chrysanthemums were also in festoon effect.

—W. O. Partridge has added an improvement to his house at 19 Clermont avenue, by introducing electric wiring. He will use the Edison service for his lighting.

February Magazines.

Editors of magazines publishing novelettes have long complained of the difficulty of securing satisfactory stories of this type, owing to the fact that most writers find it just as easy and more profitable to expand a plot suitable for novelettes, into a book, too long for magazine use. Be this as it may, Lippincott's seems to have solved the problem, for in it has appeared a long series of fine complete novels. The February issue contains a powerful tale of army life by General Charles King. It is entitled "Lanier of the Cavalry," and portrays army life with the same vigor and naturalness which characterized the other famous books by this author. There are some exceptionally good short stories in this issue, including "A Friend of Jimmie's," by Eleanor Mercein Kelly. Elsie Singmaster contributes one of her inimitable Pennsylvania-German stories, "Elmira's Living Out." Will Lexington comfort one of his masterly theatrical tales—"The Crutty," and there are others by Adèle Marie Shaw, Wilmet Price and Jane Ellis Joy. The hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth is fittingly observed by a striking paper on our great War President by George L. Knapp. Ellis O. Jones, Clifford Howard, Thomas L. Masson, and other authors are likewise represented by papers on timely topics. Several noteworthy poems and some interesting miscellany—including the widely quoted "Wanants and Wine"—complete the number.

"Cleveland the Man," by George F. Parker, a paper containing some intimate reminiscences of a beloved national character; "Our Navy on the Land," by Geo. Kibbe Turner, the story of the greatest waste of national funds in the history of the United States; "Work at the Rockefeller Institute," by Burton J. Hendrick, an article describing the wonderful experiments of Dr. Alexis Carrel in transplanting the organs of animals; "The Scientific Solution of the Liquor Problem," another paper of the series by Dr. Henry South Williams which has attracted national attention—these and other features make the February issue of McClure's Magazine an unusually strong number. The number also contains the second installment of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's new novel, "Marriage à la Mode" in which she gives a remarkably striking portrait of President Roosevelt; an instructive paper dealing with "The Origin of Life on this Planet" and an article entitled "An Audience with Lincoln." There are the usual number of short stories.

Its timeliness is undoubtedly one of the reasons for Suburban Life's great popularity. This feature is particularly noticeable in the February number. An article of particular interest is "Lincoln's Love for Nature and Animals," and there is a page of pictures covering the national apple show at Spokane. Among the important practical articles may be named "Stealing a March on the Bugs," "Four Moderate-priced Houses," "Roofing Material, Old and New," "Starting the Garden under Cover," "What the Incubator has done for the Poultry-man," "Making over an Old House," "A Fire-proof House," "An Electric Hotbed," and "The Amateur and the Incubator." This issue is full of handsome illustrations.

The danger which menaces our economical future is graphically described in "The Giant Trust of the Future," an illustrated article by Earl Mayo which is offered to the readers of the February Metropolitan Magazine. "A Pivot of Imperialism," by F. L. Harding, tells in a definite manner of Malta, England's key to the Suez Canal and the Far East. "The Inspiration of Japan," by Herbert G. Ponting, is a delightfully illustrated study of the mystery and traditions of the Island Empire. The last "Love Letters of George Sand and Alfred de Musset" appear in this number. Among the unusually good short stories this month are: "The Quality of Courage," "The Corn," "Rodahver," "The Slide at El Cajon," "The Man with the Latch-Key," and "Old Home Days."

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Brooks, J. G. As others see us.	934.18
Camp, Walter. Sub-titute: a football story.	24532.1
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Klenze, Camillo von, ed. Deutsche Gedichte. (German.)	1062.45
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Winter, W. Other days: being chronicles and memories of the stage. 1052.918	
*Juvenile books.	
Jan. 30, 1909.	

Arlington Town Business.

At the meeting of the Board of Selectmen, on Saturday evening of last week, the annual reports of the Board, together with the reports of the departments under the supervision of the Selectmen, were presented and approved.

The date for the calling of the caucus for the nomination of town officers for the annual March election was appointed for Monday evening, Feb. 15th.

The Board, at its meeting Saturday evening, Feb. 15th, will draw up the warrant for the annual town meeting, occurring this year on Monday, March 1.

The estimates for the appropriations for 1909 will be drawn up at the meeting of the Board this Saturday evening, Jan. 30th.

The Joint Boards also met on Saturday evening, Jan. 23d. The annual report of the board, compiled by the clerk, was read and approved.

A petition was received from Matthew W. Callahan and others for an additional light on Webster street. The matter was referred to Inspector R. W. LeBaron.

There was a petition from N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., for a pole location on Wollaston avenue, and this matter was also referred to Mr. LeBaron.

Estimates for the appropriations for 1909 were referred to a committee that will draw up a schedule to present at the next meeting for approval.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence)

The wheels of national legislation would go sadly away if Washington awoke some fine morning to find that the men who have given years of their lives to aid the senators and representatives in their duties had been suddenly spirited away, for there are clerks of committees, employees of the senate and house, who have vast stores of knowledge regarding the proper course to be pursued with the legislative problems that present themselves to each congress and who are almost indispensable to the expeditious transaction of the public business. There are employees of this character at the capitol who have been in harness for twenty, thirty and even forty years.

Officers of the House.

The three officers of the house elected by the members at the beginning of each new congress are the clerk of the house, the sergeant at arms and the doorkeeper of the house. The present incumbents have been in office for years and are extremely likely to be re-elected when the Sixty-first congress assembles after March 4 in extra session. The clerk of the house and sergeant at arms have almost invariably been given to former members of the house. The present clerk, Alexander McDowell, came to the capitol first as a representative from Pennsylvania, being elected to the Fifty-third congress on the Republican ticket. He was elected clerk of the house during the Fifty-fourth congress.

The Quorum Provider.

The sergeant at arms, Henry A. Casson, came here from Wisconsin. He was at one time chief clerk of the department of agriculture. This was in the day of Jeremiah Rusk, whose protégé Casson was. The position of sergeant at arms of the house requires considerable tact, and Mr. Casson fills the bill to a "T." He has been called upon when members so far forgot themselves as to come to blows on the floor of the house, which they sometimes do there. Another job put upon the sergeant at arms is to bring in the members when there is a call of the house to vote upon a measure of importance. There are times when Mr. Casson is compelled to take members from entertainments, receptions and dinners. He has cruelly yanked them out of their beds unless they were too ill to come in order that a quorum of the house might be on hand.

Expert on Parliamentary Law.

The doorkeeper of the house is Frank B. Lyons. He came into his office about the same time as McDowell and Casson.

No man in the house occupies a more responsible position than Asher C. Hinds, the parliamentary clerk to the speaker. Mr. Hinds stands ever at the speaker's right hand and informs him on all questions relating to the rules of the house and to parliamentary law. Mr. Hinds is probably the best posted man on parliamentary law on this side of the Atlantic ocean. He came to Washington first as a newspaper man and had a place in the house press gallery. He hails from Maine, and Speaker Reed appointed him his clerk in 1890. He rapidly proved himself a wonderfully clever parliamentarian and has held the position ever since.

Learned in Naval Lore.

Pittman Pulsifer, clerk to the naval committee of the senate, is officially designated as Senator Hale's private secretary. There is no other layman in the country who knows as much about the United States navy, and for that matter, the navies of the world, as Pittman Pulsifer. It has been one of his duties to complete the "Navy Year Book." This book has become an absolute authority upon naval matters in the senate and is highly regarded by the navy department. Mr. Pulsifer understands well the handling of big navy budgets, and his statements relating to the vessels and the personnel of the new navy are considered "scripture" when naval affairs are discussed.

Color All Right.

Some one brought Captain Pete Riley bad news the other day. Captain Pete is the chauffeur of the elevator that takes you up to the gallery floor of the senate, that is, if you happen to be a senator or a member of some other privileged class or away down into the bowels of the earth. If you want to go. He has troubles of his own, has Captain Pete, and for that reason other people shouldn't go to him with their. But this man did. Says he to Pete: "My good friend Mike is dead. He passed away last night." "And what was the matter with him?" says Pete.

Faith, it was gangrene," says Pete's friend.

Plan Monument to Allison.

A movement is on foot at the capitol to honor the memory of Senator William B. Allison of Iowa in an enduring fashion. A proposition will be made to congress to appropriate the necessary funds for a site and base for a monument to the late "father of the senate." The monument itself will be provided through private subscription, with the probable co-operation of the state of Iowa.

Why Mr. Wilson Precedes.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Oscar S. Straus, although one of the most prompt of the cabinet at all official gatherings at that body, is usually preceded by Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who drives to the White House through the White House grounds. Mr. Straus explained this notable event the other day when he met Secretary Wilson going in the White House door just ahead of him. "Mr. Wilson precedes me, as usual," he said, "and that is right, for without agriculture there would be no commerce."

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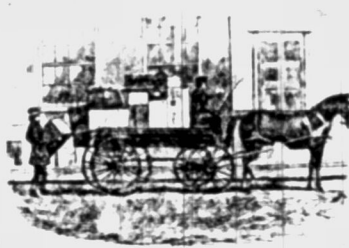
Refers to Ex-Gov. Brackett, W. W. Rawson, Dr. Percy, G. G. Allen, H. G. Porter, E. H. Grey, H. A. Plimney, E. Nelson Blake, Wm. E. Wood, Hon. Sam'l McCall, Vice-Prest. Berry, B. & M. R. R., Ex-Supt. French, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., Gen. Manager Barr, B. & M. R. R., and many others.



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A LITTLE FISH'S TRICK.

How the Puffer Discomfits His Enemy and Saves Himself.

All the little sea folk have their own clever way of protecting themselves from their enemies, but the sly boxfish has about the cleverest way of all.

He belongs to the great family called puffer, and you will see in a moment how well the name fits him.

Just imagine the little puffer swimming around in the water looking like a small round box with a head on. A big fish comes along, sees the little puffer and thinks: "There's just a good mouthful for me!" But just as he darts toward him the little puffer blows himself up like a ball, turns over on his back and floats around with all his sharp prickles sticking out toward his enemy.

The big fish is dazed; he stares at the puffer and thinks, "Can that great prickly thing be the same little fish I tried to swallow?" He can't understand it, but he sees there is no use trying, so he goes sadly on his way, and when the little puffer is sure he is gone he just empties the water out of his skin and goes back to his usual size.

Now, isn't that a pretty clever trick for a little fish to play? But, you see, Mother Nature gave the puffer just that kind of a body that he might escape from his enemies.—St. Nicholas.

A SCOTCH RING.

One of the Royal Jewels, It Had a Melancholy History.

The traditional history of the Scotch regalia ring is of the most tragic. It is believed that it was the favorite ring of Mary Stuart and that after her judicial murder in Fotheringhay castle it was transmitted to her son.

From James I. descended to Charles I. at whose coronation at Stone in 1633 it played a distinct part. Once more did this ill-fated ring figure in an untimely and ill-merited death, for, with almost his last breath upon the scaffold at Whitehall, Charles bequeathed it to Bishop Juxon in trust for his son.

In due course of time the ring came into the possession of James II. and was carried away with him on his flight to the continent. When, however, he was detained by the fishermen at Sheerness, the ring, which had been secreted in the king's underclothing, only escaped robbery by the luckiest of mistakes on the part of the sailor who searched him. Thus the ring was passed on unharmed to James' descendants till by bequest of Cardinal York it became the property of the reigning dynasty once more and was by them replaced among the royal jewels of Scotland, from which it had been separated for many a long year.—St. James' Gazette.

A Penalty of Genius.

It seems to be the frequent penalty of genius that it is denied the privilege of perpetuating its name and kind beyond a few generations at most. Thus it is said that there is not now living a single descendant in the male line of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spenser, Milton, Cowley, Butler, Dryden, Pope, Cowper, Goldsmith, Byron or Moore; not one of Sir Philip Sidney or of Sir Walter Raleigh; not one of Drake, Cromwell, Hampden, Monk, Marlborough, Petersborough or Nelson; not one of Bolingbroke, Walpole, Chatham, Pitt, Fox, Burke, Graham or Channing; not one of Bacon, Locke, Newton or Davy; not one of Hume, Gibbon or Macaulay; not one of Bagehot, Sir Joshua Reynolds or Sir Thomas Lawrence; not one of David Garrick, John Kemble or Edmund Keen.—London Standard.

Raikes' Ragged Regiment.

"Bobby Wild Goose and his ragged regiment" was the name hoisted after Robert Raikes, the first modern Sunday school advocate, and his scholars. The thoroughfare was Sooty alley, and the scholars were the ragged boys who toiled in the pin factories of Gloucester, England. Robert Raikes paid Mrs. Brandon, a poor woman, a shilling each Sunday to teach the boys the Bible. That was in 1780. Four years later there were 250,000 boys and girls attending Sunday school in the kingdom.—Delineator.

Wearing Work.

"How's your husband doing?" said the pale woman.

"Bout the same," answered the thin woman.

"Hasn't he got any regular work yet?"

"Yes. He said he felt the need of some steady occupation. So he thought he'd make it his business to wind the clock."

"Did he stick to it?"

"For awhile, but now he's kicking for an eight day clock."—Kansas City Independent.

The Bishop's Rebuke.

A conceited young cleric once said to an American prelate, "Do you not think that I may well feel flattered that so great a crowd came to hear me preach?"

"No," was the answer. "For twice as many would come to see you hanged."—From "The Old Time Parson," by P. H. Ditchfield, M. A.

Ambiguous.

Dobler—I don't know whether that critic meant to praise or blame my work. Cutter—What did he say? Dobler—Well, I had a picture of "The Dead Sea," and he said it was full of life.—Cleveland Leader.

The hand can never execute anything higher than the character can aspire.—Emerson.

SOME QUEER PRAYERS

Curious Mistakes That Have Been Made by Preachers.

A CAUTIOUS SCOTCH ELDER.

The Way He Qualified in His Petition His Praise of the Pastor's Wife. The Blunt Appeal of Father Taylor, the Boston Preacher.

The most frequent cause of inappropriate petitions is no doubt the persistence of habit. Certain phrases are used again and again until they come to be repeated without any thought of their immediate application, says the Christian World. We may similarly explain the stories of the workhouse chaplain who prayed that those present might not trust in uncertain riches and the prison chaplain who besought the Lord that he conduct the worshippers in safety to their respective places of abode.

The sense of humor must surely have been lacking in the old man of eighty, supported by crutches, who regularly included among his petitions at the weekly prayer meeting the request that he might be kept from running with the giddy multitude to do evil. Familiarity with conventional phraseology was the undoing of the minister who, after the sermon on the Pharisee and the publican, asked that there might be poured out upon his hearers a double portion of the publican's spirit. Not very complimentary was the use of a well known Scripture passage made by a minister at a wedding:

"May these persons live together in much harmony in this life that they may finally attain unto that state of felicity where they neither marry nor are given in marriage." As a concluding example of the thoughtless use of familiar language one may quote this remarkable amalgam: "O Lord, we praise thee that we are thine; we feel that we are thine; we know that we are thine; Lord, make us thine."

As in a sermon, so in a prayer, the attempt to correct a hasty utterance sometimes leads to surprising results. A cautious Scotch elder, it is said, had taken supper at his pastor's house and in returning thanks after the meal entered upon a detailed exposition of various causes of gratitude. He concluded by invoking the divine blessing upon the pastor's wife as his golly helpmeet, who had always upheld his hands in every good work. "At least," he added in a saving clause, "as far as we know." It is related of a compatriot that in a moment of forgetfulness he once thanked God for "the salvation of all men," but immediately redeemed himself from heterodoxy by the qualification, "which, O Lord, as thou knowest, is true in one sense, but not in another."

There are some men who seem to think that an indirect manner of expression is especially suited to sacred things, as the Scotchman quoted by Dr. Boyd is saying, "For, as thou knowest, men do not gather grapes of thorns nor figs of the national emblem," and the Englishman who thus pledged himself, "And, O Lord, if thou wilt move the heart of any young man to enter thy service, we will show our approval in a way which thou wilt appreciate."

Father Taylor, the Boston sailor-preacher, was one of the most direct of men and on the one recorded occasion when he essayed a roundabout style nature triumphed over artifice. It was the Sunday before the state elections, and he was praying fervently that a man might be chosen for governor who would rule in the fear of God, who would never be afraid of the face of clay, who would defeat the ringleaders of corruption, who would defy his own party if it yielded to wire pullers, who—suddenly Father Taylor paused and then exclaimed: "O Lord, what's the use of boxing the compass in this way? Give us George N. Briggs for governor. Amen!"

The temptation to use public prayer as a vehicle for the conveying of information has sometimes been too strong to resist. In his lively reminiscences published some years ago in the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine the late Dr. Benjamin Gregory recalled how a certain Methodist minister of an earlier generation was accustomed "to convey all necessary directions to his younger colleagues through the medium of the throne of grace." Here is an example: "O Lord, bless thy dear young servant. Thou knowest his appointment for tomorrow is at —, and he will have to stop at Brother —'s, who keeps a little shop opposite the church. Oh, grant that thy dear young servant may not forget to let the people have the magazines and to bring home the moneys."

The famous Dr. McCosh of Princeton was accustomed to meet the students in the college chapel every morning, when he would make any necessary announcements as well as conduct devotions. One morning in the prayer with which the service concluded he prayed for the president of the United States, the cabinet, the members of both houses of congress, the governor of New Jersey, the mayor and other officials of Princeton, and he then came to the professors and instructors in the college. At this point there flashed into his mind a notice which had been communicated to him orally and which he had omitted to include in the announcements made just before. To the surprise of the assembled students President McCosh continued, "And, O Lord, bless Professor Karge, whose French class will be held this morning at 9 o'clock instead of 9:30, as usual."

He who hesitates much will accomplish little.—Von Moltke.

A LAND SALE IN BOLIVIA.

Survival of a Curious Old Ceremony Called "Feoffment."

Our remote ancestors did not sell land as it is sold nowadays, the seller merely giving to the buyer an acknowledged deed of the premises. According to their customs, no land title could pass except by "transmutation of possession," and this they accomplished by a solemn ceremony, called by an old term a "feoffment."

The seller and the buyer went on the land together in the presence of witnesses, usually most of the village folks. The seller took a tuft of grass or a clod of earth and handed it to the buyer, declaring with a loud voice his intention to transfer to him the possession of the land in question.

Centuries have elapsed since the English race has sold land in this way, and it has been supposed that the practice had become extinct. A few years ago, however, a New England lawyer, returned from Bolivia, gave the following account of a land sale within 100 miles of La Paz, the Bolivian capital:

The American had climbed the Andes to a height of 14,000 feet, accompanied by a native Bolivian who had agreed to sell some mining property.

The subprefect of the province and a notary went with them. The Indians living on the route were called out as the party passed along, until finally the complete company numbered about 300.

When the party reached its destination the prefect called the assembly to order, declared what was to be done, and the notary wrote it down. The seller then tore up dirt and grass with his hands and handed it to the buyer, who at once began to run wildly about the land, turn somersaults and cut up all manner of funny capers.

This, the notary told the party, was to convince the native Indians that the purchaser had actually taken legal possession of the land, and he further stated that the Indians and their descendants would defend the newcomer's title against any and all intruders until he or his heirs should see fit to transfer the possession of the land to still others in a similar manner.—Boston Post.

THREATENED THE DEITY.

An Impious Relic of Arizona While Under Spanish Rule.

Among primitive peoples gifts are made to the gods in the hope of securing their favor. Quite logically, also, when a god does not respond his worshippers cut off their gifts to him and sometimes even desecrate his image. But it is odd to find a survival of this notion among Christians, however simple minded they may be.

A very curious instance is contained in a report filed in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. It tells of what happened in Arizona while under Spanish rule and is amusingly naïve in its story of how the people of one department tried to threaten the Deity and thereby make him give them rain. The report says:

Considering that the Supreme Creator has not behaved well in this province, as in the whole of last year only one shower of rain fell; that in this summer, notwithstanding all the processions, prayers and praises, it has not rained at all, and consequently the crops of Castanas, on which depend the prosperity of the whole department, are entirely ruined, it is decreed—

Article I. If within the peremptory period of eight days from the date of this decree rain does not fall abundantly no one will go to mass or say prayers.

Article II. If the drought continues eight days more, the churches and chapels shall be burned and misdeeds, rosaries and other objects of devotion will be destroyed.

Article III. If, finally, in a third period of eight days it shall not rain, all the priests, friars, nuns and saints, male and female, shall be beheaded. And for the present the execution is given for the commission of all sorts of sin in order that the Supreme Creator may understand with whom he has to deal.

—Scrap Book.

Economy.

Economy is always admirable. A Cheyenne hunter, though, was disgusted the other day with the economical spirit of a visitor to his shop. The visitor, a tall man with gray hair, entered with a soft felt hat, wrapped in paper, in his hand.

"How much will it cost," he said, "to dye this hat gray to match my hair?"

"About a dollar," the latter answered.

The tall man wrapped the hat up again.

"I won't pay it," he said. "I can get my hair dyed to match the hat for a quarter."—Household Journal.

No Burglary.

Judge—You are charged with burglary. How do you plead?

Prisoner—Not guilty, boss, an' I'll tell yo' why. In de first place, de chicken coop doah wazn't eben locked; in de secon' place, dar wuz no burglar alarm; in de third place, dar wuz no bulldog, an' in de fourt place, dar was no steel traps. Now, dat ain't burglary et all, boss; dat's jes' simply findin' chickens, an' I leabe it toe yo'self.—Exchange.

Not So Here.

Every London man should remember that in the ordinary way, if he has reached 3 p. m. without getting married, he is, by a merciful dispensation of ecclesiastical law, safe for that day at any rate.—London Punch.

Driven to Drink.

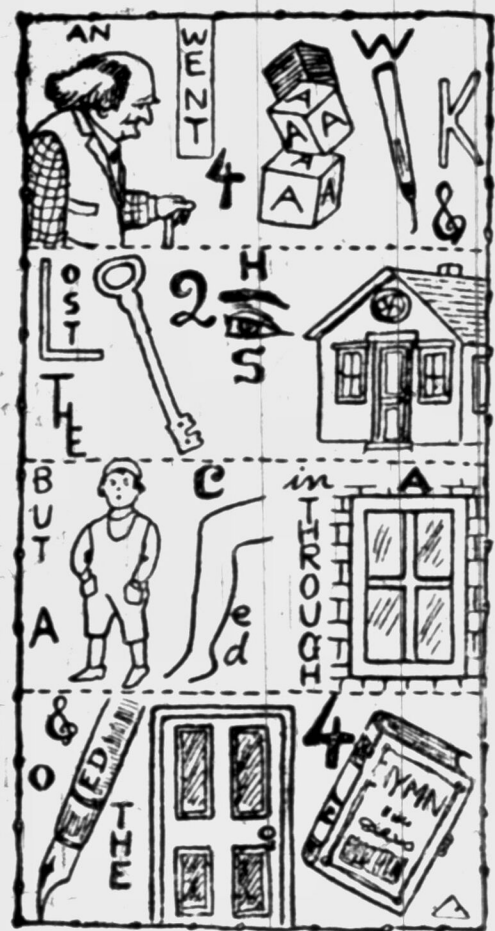
Artist—My next picture at the academy will be entitled "Driven to Drink." His Friend—Ah, some powerful portrayal of baffled passion, I suppose. Artist—Oh, no; it's a cab approaching a watering trough.

The Puzzler

No. 382.—Diamond.

1. A letter in Florida. 2. Sound made by a certain domestic animal. 3. A king of France. 4. Established. 5. A relic. 6. To use a needle. 7. A letter in Florida.

No. 383.—Rebus Puzzle.



No. 384.—Word Chains.

[Words of six letters. The first syllable of the first word forms the first letter of the second, and so on.]

The name of an English poet; to allow; a cover for the hand; one who rents; capers.

Not rare; a day of the week; city in Ohio; an organ of the body; visitors.

Covering for the hands; pure; ability; the whole.

No. 385.—Charades.

My first is stretched along the shore. Where youngsters run or sprawl. While, oddly patterned, you may view. My last is room or hall. The carpenter off through the day. My sanded side will wear away.

My first, I'm sure, will never be out. Though my third in my second may run about.

And my fourth has done beyond a doubt. My whole of complaisance is full plain. And a sentence clear it will remain. As you speak it over and yet again.

—Youth's Companion

No. 386.—Vegetable Extracts.

1. Extract a great actor from a plant and leave the result of rain. 2. Extract a vase from a vegetable and leave an end. 3. Extract everything from a flower and leave to cut grass. 4. Extract a floor covering from a fruit and leave also. 5. Extract a bark from a fruit and leave a tree. 6. Extract a small insect from an herb and leave simple. 7. Extract aloft from a plant and leave a cord. 8. Extract a word from a fruit and leave short speech. 9. Extract the edge from a flower and leave ordinary language. 10. Extract exists from a flower and leave a period of time.

No. 387.—Hidden Proverb Puzzle.

A well-known proverb is hidden in the following sentences. Each sentence contains but one word of the proverb, and the words appear in their rightful order.

It never pays to attend to another's business.

What is life without love?

A man would better be good than great.

You should go to your elders for advice.

Let the right hand give without the left hand's knowledge.

One child is not born better than another.

Take a stitch in time to save nine.

Be thankful for the many blessings you receive.

No. 388.—Additions.

1. Add 50 to a girl's name and make a marine product. 2. Add 50 to a young child and make a scene of noise and confusion. 3. Add 50 to a fruit and make a jewel. 4. Add 50 to the ancient capital of Navarre and make a man's name. 5. Add 50 to a mist and make a nut. 6. Add 50 to a common dog and make a spiral. 7. Add 50 to a part of the body and make a nobleman.

Who Can Tell?

We are all little creatures. All have different forms and features. One of us in glass is set. Another you will find in jet. A third, legs bright, is set in tin. A fourth is shining box within. And the fifth, if you pursue. It will never fly from you.

Answer—Vowels.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 377—A Riddle: The letter "L". No. 378—Riddles: 1. Seat (country seat); sent in congress. 2. Frame.

No. 379—Division Puzzle: The problem requires some nice figuring, but the answer is that Tom gets two full bottles, three half full and two empty ones; Dick gets the same, and Harry gets three full ones, one half full and three empty ones. Thus each receives seven bottles, containing three and a half bottles of sarsaparilla.

No. 380—Charades: Apple-latch-eye-coal-ah—Apalachicola.

No. 381—A Crowned Head: A tooth

A Home For Harriett.

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS.

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Harriett was a peculiar name for a cat; but, then, Harriett was a peculiar cat. Roger Webster surveyed her quizzically as she lay in the sun on the boarding house steps.

"Any feline but Harriett," he declared, "would at least feel mildly perturbed at the prospect of losing a home and a mistress."

"You'd think so, wouldn't you?" answered Bessie Roberts. Bessie was very pretty and wholly charming, but at the present time a little frown of anxiety wrinkled her forehead.

"I simply don't know what to do about it," she continued. "The landlady says that I've got to get rid of Harriett, and I can't find any other place so convenient to my work where I can live. I suppose I suppose," she added wistfully, "that I shouldn't be so foolish over Harriett, but in some way she seems the only link between today and the other life. With all my people gone and Harriett some other place in this big city I'd feel too awfully, miserably lonely."

Roger saw that Bessie was near tears. "Poor, lonesome kiddie," he thought, "and, leaning over, he stroked Harriett very carefully. Harriett arched her back, purred and rose slowly to her feet. Then, turning round, she jumped squarely into Roger's lap."

"What a sensible cat!" Roger smiled at the girl. "You see, she likes me very much. If only every one that is, some one—liked me very, very much."

He glanced at the girl's face. A little flush had spread over Bessie's face, and she kept her eyes fixed steadfastly on the cat.

"I only wish they allowed cats in my boarding house," he continued. "That's one of the troubles of living in a boarding house—you don't get the real, simple pure comforts of home. Now, I'll tell you what we'll do," he cried, jumping to his feet. "We'll take Harriett with us and go on a tour of inspection in this neighborhood. We'll hunt up a nice, quiet street where there are little cottages instead of big houses, and when we see a nice, 'homey,' comfortable housewife in one of the homes we'll go in and ask her to keep Harriett for us."

"For us?" queried the girl, with a little laugh.

"Sure," continued Roger, unabashed. "You don't think Harriett belongs to you alone, do you? I think Harriett would resent any such idea as that. She likes me too well, and I like her too well. No, indeed, I have a minor interest in this cat."

The girl laughed and rose to her feet.

"Well, come along," she said. "I suppose it's the best thing we can do, and as it's Sunday afternoon we ought to be able to find lots of the people home."

Roger helped the girl down the steps, and, calling to Harriett, they walked down the street. Harriett, big sleek and black, followed decorously enough until they reached a small, rather obscure cross street.

Roger happened to be looking back as they crossed this street and discovered Harriett very sedately ambling down the little thoroughfare.

"Come here, Harriett," Roger called and then whistled to the cat.

Harriett paid not the slightest attention, but continued her stately walk away from Roger and the girl. Bessie called, but even to her Harriett paid no attention.

"Well, I declare," cried the girl in surprise. "Harriett has always been peculiar, but she has never acted like this before."

"Let's follow her and see where she goes," cried Roger. "Perhaps she is looking for a home or perhaps she has a home already picked out."

"All right," said Bessie.

They turned back and hastened after Harriett, who was now about a fourth of a block ahead. The street was a quiet one. Neither Roger nor Bessie was familiar with it and had paid but little attention to it in previous times.

Now, however, they glanced curiously at the small, rather cozy houses which lined the sides. Although erected within recent years, they were almost old fashioned by comparison with the big buildings on the more important streets near by. It seemed as if the little street was a mere eddy in the swirling life and progress all around it.

"Oh, I like this street!" cried Bessie. "It appeals to me, too," declared Roger, with conviction.

For several blocks they followed Harriett, who continued her steady course. At last they saw the cat turn into a gate in a charming stone fence, and they hastened after her.

The fence inclosed a cozy little cottage, well set back from the sidewalk. In the yard were a couple of trees, a flower bed or two and a delightful path, bordered by a low hedge, which ran up to the spacious veranda.

The little home had such a piquant, happy look that involuntarily both Roger and Bessie smiled as they gazed at it.

Then Roger laughed.

"Look who's on the veranda!" he cried.

Bessie looked closely and gasped. There was Harriett, curled up tightly in the blaze of the sun, as if she had been in the habit of lying there just like that day in and day out for years.

"Well," cried the girl, "Harriett

seems to be perfectly satisfied with the place."

"Yes," acknowledged Roger. "I could be happy, too, in a home like this if I had the right person to share it with me." He looked directly at the girl. For a fleeting moment her eyes met his, and then, startled and with her face flushed, she ran up the path to the veranda.

"Why," she exclaimed as she reached the first step, "there's no one living here—the place is for rent!" She pointed to a sign that had slipped from its position in a window.

"Why, so it is!" cried Roger. "Harriett can't stay here, of course—unless—unless—" He looked at Bessie with a smile full of meaning.

"Of course she can't stay here!" cried the girl, making a grab for the cat. "I wish we could find a home for her, though, in a nice little place like this."

She caught the cat up in her arms. "How Harriett would enjoy the place," mused Roger. "Look, there's a big open fireplace in the front room, and there's a fine, dandy place where we could have our piano."

"We?" gasped the girl. With her face aflame and with the cat clasped tightly she ran off down the path.

But Harriett, who had been purring very contentedly in her mistress' arms, now became very angry. She snarled and dug her claws into Bessie's coat until the girl was forced to put her down.

"Why, Harriett!" she exclaimed in pained astonishment. "What's the matter with her? She never acted that way before."

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Roger. "But look what she's doing now. Harriett may be a very peculiar cat, but she certainly knows a good thing when she sees it."

He pointed at Harriett, who, on being released, had torn frantically back up the path to the veranda. On the veranda she walked around in a circle once or twice and then curled herself up on the floor in almost the identical spot and almost the identical manner as before.

"Well, I never!" cried the girl. She hurried back to the veranda and, sitting down on the top step, began petting the cat. Roger lost no time in sitting down beside Bessie.

"Dear!" he cried as he managed to imprison one of her hands. "Dear heart, why not follow the road Harriett has pointed out? Why not let this dear little house be Harriett's home and at the same time a real home for you and me? Come, dear, it only needs a minister and a marriage license to make us all three happy."

"Oh, I will, I will!" she cried suddenly, throwing her arms about Roger's neck. "We'll none of us be lonely again!"

Harriett, with a sigh of content that appealed to the couple as almost human, rose from her spot and, purring loudly, rubbed her side against the arm with which Roger was clasping the girl.

Other Times, Other Manners.

Sir Algernon West strikes a curious note on the ear of the present generation in the course of a book of reminiscences, "One City and Many Men," when he states that in his youth it was considered highly improper for a wife to address her husband by his Christian name or for a son to address his parents without saying "sir" or "ma'am."

"I never heard my mother call my father by his Christian name," he writes, "and I recollect distinctly that the fame of a very fashionable and brilliant woman was seriously imperiled because after some great man's death a letter from her to him was discovered beginning with his Christian name."

"The formal 'sir' was current everywhere. At Eton we never recognized any departure from this practice, and letters between boy friends began, 'My dear sir.'"

"A friend of mine dining with Lady Jersey heard her say she never recollected her father, Lord Westmoreland, though specially attached to her sister, Lady Lansdale, calling her anything but Lady Lansdale. And Henry Greville, who was present at the same dinner, said that he remembered his mother, Lady Charlotte, and her brother, the Duke of Portland, meeting in the morning at Welbeck abbey, when the salutations were:

"How is your ladyship this morning?"

"I am quite well. I am obliged to your grace."

He Didn't Say It.

He was a good little boy, and he lived not many miles from Boston. He never disobeyed his mother, he never called her names when her orders were not his wishes, and he had the face of an angel. Next door lived little Rosy, a girl who proved the proverb about small pitchers. One day Harry was allowed to go over to play with Rosy, but with strict orders not to take off his hat and coat to go in the house if Rosy could not come out into the yard.

Rosy could not come out, but would not Harry take off his things and play inside? Harry quoted sadly his mother's injunction.

"Your mamma is a silly," said Rosy crossly.

Harry went home and told his mother what Rosy had said. "She is a very naughty little girl," his mother declared. "You must never say such a word."

"No, mamma, I won't," said the dutiful Harry.

A few days later he was again forbidden to do something which he greatly desired to do. "Mamma," said he, lifting to her his angelic face, "do you remember what Rosy said about you?"—New York Tribune.

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 18 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 19 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 20 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 21 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 22 House 3 House, Broadway.
- 23 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 24 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 25 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 26 Kensington Park.
- 27 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 28 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 29 Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 30 Town Hall.
- 31 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 32 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 33 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 34 Jason Street near Irving.
- 35 Mass. Avenue, near School Court.
- 36 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 37 House 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 38 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 39 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
- 40 Westminster Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 41 House 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 42 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 43 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 44 Corner Florence and Hillsdale Avenues.
- 45 Massachusetts Avenue near Hubert Street.
- 46 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

SIGNALS.

2. Two blows for test at 6.45, a. m., and 6.45, p. m.
3. Three blows—Dismissal Signal.
- 3-3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 3-3-3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
- 3-2. Four rounds at 2.15 (High school only) and 8.15, a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15, p. m.—No School Signal.
8. Eight blows—First Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of bell nearest fire.
10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12-12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Exchange,	142-4
Arlington Police Station,	407
Arlington Town Hall,	
Board of Selectmen,	207-2
Assessors' Office,	207-3
Town Engineer & Water Registrar,	207-4
Town Treasurer and Auditor,	207-2
Tax Collector,	207-3
Clerk,	207-4
Arlington Insurance Agency,	
Geo. V. Wellington & Son,	308-5
Arlington Gas Light Company,	412-3
Bacon, Arthur L., mason,	808-5
J. F. Berton, painter and decorator,	80-4
First National Bank of Arlington,	192
Fletcher, express,	148-7
Frost Insulating Company Arlington,	542-3
Gannett, C. H., civil engineer,	Main, 3806-3
Gott, Charles, carriages,	38-2
Dr. Arthur Yale Greene,	Lexington 56-2
C. W. Grossmith,	172-3
Also, public telephone,	2187-1
Holt, James O., grocer,	206-2
" " provision dealer,	442-2
Hardy, N. J., caterer,	112-2
Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers,	137-2 & 3
Hillard, R. W., insurance,	Main, 3084
Keeley Institute,	Lexington, 33
Kent, Geo. W., carpenter,	Arlington, 16-4
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner,	Jamaica, 17-3
Lexington Lumber Co.,	8
Lexington Town Hall,	16-2
Lyman Lawrence, hardware,	Lexington, 6-2
Marshall, A. F.,	Lexington, 6-4
Marston, C. F., Old Upham Market,	430
Marston, O. B.,	209-3
Muller, Wm., insurance,	Main, 3094
Nourse, A. L., manicure,	14-3
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist,	Lexington, 121-1
Peirce & Winn Co., coal,	206-3
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers,	141
Prince, W. A., provisions,	149-3
Reardon, E., florist,	96-3
Russell House,	Lexington, 17-2
Shattuck, R. W. & Co.,	114
Spaulding, Geo. W.,	Lexington, 20-3
Taylor & Company,	Oxford 301-4
Month's Provision Market,	Lexington, 34-2
Wellington, Frank V., notary public,	308-4
Wetherbee, Bros.,	414-3
Wood, Bros., expressmen,	431-2
Yerxa & Yerxa, grocers,	130
" " store,	64-4
" " 3,	64-3
" " 2,	64-3
Chemical A.,	64-2

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will bring us correct address, they will be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

- Number.
- 4 Centre Engine House.
- 5 Mass. Ave. near Town Hall.
- 6 Clark and Forest Sts.
- 7 Cor. Grant and Elm Avenues.
- 12 " Mass. Ave. and Woburn St.
- 13 " Woburn and Vine Sts.
- 14 " Woburn and Lowell Sts.
- 16 Lowell St. near Arlington line.
- 21 Cor. Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.
- 22 Mass. Ave. near Ferry Road.
- 23 Warren St. opp. Mrs. W. R. Munroe's.
- 24 East Lexington Engine House.
- 25 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.
- 27 " Pleasant and Watertown Sts.
- 28 Mass. Ave. opp. East Lexington Depot.
- 29 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.
- 31 Bedford St. opp. John Hinchey's.
- 32 Cor. Ash and Reed Sts.
- 33 Bedford Street, No. Lexington Depot.
- 34 Bedford Street, opp. Morton Road's.
- 41 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Elm Avenue.
- 42 " Mass. Ave. and Parker St.
- 43 " Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.
- 44 " Lincoln and School Sts.
- 51 Hancock St. near Hancock Ave.
- 52 Cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.
- 53 " Adams and East Sts.
- 54 " Burlington and Grove Sts.
- 55 Walham St. opp. C. H. Wiewell's.
- 62 Cor. Walham and Middle Sts.
- 63 Walham St. and Concord Ave.
- 64 Oakland St. opp. N. H. Merriam's.
- 72 Chandler St. opp. J. P. Prince's.

PRIVATE BOXES.

- 97 Morrill Estate, Lowell St.
- 241 Electric Car Station, No. Lexington.
- 228 No School Signal.

Post Office, Lexington, Mass.

Office Open from 6.45 a. m. to 8 p. m.

INCOMING MAILS. OUTGOING MAILS.

OPEN. CLOSE.

8.00 a. m. 7.45 a. m. Northern

11.30 a. m. Northern. 9.30 a. m.

12.15 p. m. 10.30 a. m. N'rb'n

1.40 p. m. 12.30 p. m.

4.40 p. m. 1.30 p. m.

6.30 p. m. Northern. 4.45 p. m. N'rb'n

7.10 p. m. SUNDAY. 7.30 p. m.

1.00 p. m. Office open Sunday 7 to 8 p. m.

Letters addressed for delivery to a patron on the Rural Route must be prepaid by postage stamps at first class rate.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE, P. M.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Warren A. Peirce, pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec. retary; O. W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in banking room of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blaisdell, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$14.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month at A. O. U. W., Div. 23.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160.

Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cash. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

House No. 1, on Park Avenue; House No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; House No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A., on Massachusetts Avenue.

F. A. M., H. O. A. M. LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Medford Street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

cular outlining the plan by which benevolences can be increased, and it ought to appeal to every one connected with the church and society in any way. No better habit than that of systematic giving in form of weekly offerings can be acquired by any one.

Mr. Frank P. Dyer, of the Arlington News Agency, accompanied by other members of the Suburban Newsdealers' Association, is in New York this week.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, is to be the wedding day of Samuel F. McCall of Winchester, the son of Congressman McCall, and Miss Charlotte Riggs of Evanston, Ill., where the marriage will take place.

The special meetings at Trinity church have been continued on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. The presence of Mr. Warren L. Teele has given an added interest to the meetings.

The anthems at the Baptist church on Sunday will be, Cantata Domino in C, Back; "Give ear, O Shepherd of Israel," Whiting; and "Father, again in Jesus' name," Hosmer. Voluntary at 10:30 will include Processional March in A, Gault, and a Communion by Batiste.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of the Pleasant street church, is arranging for the appearance of Hampton students (colored), at Arlington on a date early in February. He is hoping to interest the other churches in their presence and make it a grand union rally in behalf of the institution that is doing so much to make good citizens of the race President Lincoln emancipated from slavery.

The Musical Club was entertained by Mrs. John Francis Scully on Wednesday afternoon, at 12 Water street. It was a Beethoven program. Miss Walcott played the sonata "Pathétique"; there was a trio by Mrs. Scully, Mrs. H. W. Reed and Mrs. Hornblower; Miss Yerrinton played the "Moonlight" sonata, and Mrs. Reed sang "In questa tomba." Schubert's "The Night," was sung as a quartette by Mesdames Reed, Scully, Devereaux and Hornblower, and Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. Chas. A. Bennett played as a duet number, Beethoven's 24 Symphony. The rarely heard song, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung by Mrs. Scully and was finely adapted to her voice, giving great pleasure. The entire program was exceptionally enjoyable, so any special mention is hardly called for, honors being shared by vocalists and instrumentalists, with perhaps special mention for the work of Miss Walcott and Miss Yerrinton.

Gentlemen's Night A. W. Club.

For the thirteenth time the Arlington Woman's Club observed "Gentlemen's Night" with a specially selected program. No event of the club year is arranged with more care and with such attention to every detail as is this night, set apart as a courtesy to the club's specially invited guests. Each year the executive board has endeavored to present a program that will give pleasure to the largest numbers of the club's guests, and some of the most distinguished writers, lecturers and dramatists have appeared on these several occasions.

Mrs. Helen Weil, who appeared Thursday evening, at the Pleasant Street Congregational church, read "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy. Mrs. Weil appeared under the auspices of the Social Department of the club, of which Mrs. D. T. Percy, the 1st vice-president, is chairman. Miss Carolyn A. Brackett, chairman of the Musical Department, had the direction of the musical program. The platform was artistically arranged with palms, bay trees and ferns. Mrs. C. A. Bennett, the president of the club, has a charm all her own that inspires admiration from her audience for her graceful manner in presiding, and on this occasion she was in her happiest mood in her words of welcome to club members and their guests.

The first part of the program was given by the "Boston Philharmonic Quintet," composed of William F. Dodge, violin; Frank Eaton, flute; Carl W. Dodge, cello; A. H. Handley, cornet; Ernest W. Harrison, organist. The musical selections were as follows:—
Overture, "William Tell," Rossini
Excerpts from the Suite, "A Day in Venice,"
Serenade for flute, cello, violin and organ,
Doppler
Idyl, "Gluh wurmchen,"
March, "Celebration" from Suite No. 1, Lachner
Solo for violin, "Adagio Pastorale," Godard
William F. Dodge.

This was very beautifully rendered and gave unalloyed pleasure. The violin solo by Mr. Dodge received repeated encores. Mrs. Weil gave the reading of "The Servant in the House" in two sections. With but one exception, when she appeared before the Wellesley Club, Mrs. Weil has not read before in Massachusetts. She has a powerful voice and a good deal of dramatic instinct. The reader was most effective in the parts of Robert and Mary.

The play is allegorical of the Christian religion and touches the lesson of the brotherhood of man. It is remarkable for a drama and powerful as a sermon. Its length and heaviness ill adapted it for a public reading, but as a psychological study for the lecture platform has value.

There were guests from other clubs including Mrs. Clarence E. Sprague, president of the Lexington Outlook Club, Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, of the Winchester club, Mrs. Lella Pennock of Hopedart club, Somerville, and others. At the conclusion of the reading a reception followed in the lower room, where refreshments of ices and cream were served from a handsomely spread table. Guests were presented to Mrs. Weil and the president by the ushers, who were Mesdames M. Ernest Moore, R. D. Green, E. P. Stickney, Charles A. Hardy, M. A. Walcott, William Marsden, George Howland, Gorman H. Davis, assisted by Misses Grace Parker, Annette Wellington, Alice Homer, Mrs. Elen Thacher.

Lecture on Labrador.

An illustrated lecture on Labrador was given on the evening of Jan. 22d, in the Universalist church, Arlington, under the auspices of the Young People's Union. The audience was a good sized one and apparently found the lecture instructive and entertaining. The speaker was Mr. Cuthbert C. Lee, Harvard '12, who was a personal aid to Dr. Grenfell in 1907-8. He was pleasantly introduced by Miss Mildred Pattee, president of the Union. Mr. Lee's talk was informal and he told the story of the life, inhabitants and hardships in the frozen north in a direct and unaffected way. There were numerous slides to give a better idea of the primitive industrial methods and way of living, and of the bleak landscape, with its

rocky shores and sea dotted with icebergs, which are the most picturesque and beautiful features, but are likewise the most dangerous to the numerous little fishing boats which navigate the waters.

He touched on the work of Dr. Grenfell, the hospital and orphanage and pointed out on the map, the journey along the coast of the little vessel used by the doctor to visit the far-away stations. Mr. Lee described the dog teams and the dangers that beset human and animal life from these fierce canines. He pointed out how desirable it was that the importation from Lapland of the reindeer should prove a success. So far they seem to have survived and are thriving well. At the conclusion of the talk, Mr. Lee dressed in eskimo costume and also had some interesting carols to show. The whole affair was managed and given by young people, and as such was a most meritable effort.

Supper and National Lullabys.

The parish supper in the new supper room of the Unitarian church, Lexington, on the evening of Jan. 22d, attracted a company of considerably over two hundred and yet there was plenty for all, even those who had to be served at a second table. Twelve small tables were used and two large ones, which were conveniently arranged about the spacious room and beautifully decorated with very realistic crepe paper poinsettias, under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Reed. The brilliant coloring and artistic arrangement made a decoration which called forth no end of appreciative comments. It was a combination of a "bean and turkey supper," finished off with ice cream, etc. Miss Taylor was chairman of the general committee having the supper in charge. Miss Moody had the direction of affairs in the kitchen and Mrs. O. G. Seely looked after the dining room. Each of the committee of twenty-five contributed to the success of the supper in some way. The entertainment was delayed till all had had supper, out of fairness to those who were unable to find seats at the first table. It was given in the vestry, where the next stage appointments were shown to advantage. Mrs. Jas. E. Crone had the entertainment in charge and it was entitled "Lullabys of the Nations." Those taking part were as follows:—

Miss Wadleigh, colonial lullaby; Mrs. Robert Carter, African cradle song; Mrs. Geo. H. Woods, Italian; Miss Gertrude Ball, Japanese; Miss Anna K. Dale, Indian; Mrs. Jas. W. Smith, German; Mrs. Chas. B. Davis, French.

This novel way of presenting popular lullabys was received with cordial favor as they so well merited. Each lady seemed to be especially adapted to the role she impersonated, but this was probably because so much taste and ingenuity was displayed in the make-up and costuming. The songs were most pleasing in themselves and full of sweet and quaint melodies. They were delightfully sung and the ladies made handsome tableaux. The accompanists were Miss Dale and Mrs. Sprague. During the evening, to promote the sociability of the occasion, Miss Sarah Robinson, Mrs. F. E. Ballard, Miss Ellen E. Harrington, Mrs. G. W. Taylor and of course, Rev. J. M. Wilson, acted as a reception committee.

A Public Protest.

Cary Hall, Lexington, was well filled with citizens who always take an active interest in town affairs, including women as well as men, on Saturday evening of last week, when a public meeting was called of those opposed to the R. M. Lawrence estate being acquired by the state for asylum purposes. It was a stormy night, so it was more than idle curiosity which drew out such a company. W. P. Martin, Esq., was chosen to preside at the meeting, and Mr. James E. Crone was chosen secretary. Representative E. A. Bayley was called on and responded by giving a detailed presentation of the case. The needs of the State Board of Insanity, as far as it referred to taking the Lawrence place, were explained by Mr. Bayley and what sort of an institution it was proposed to establish at Lexington. Mr. Bayley also pointed out the necessary steps to be taken to oppose the object.

Others speaking on the subject and in opposition to a state institution in the town were Messrs. Geo. O. Whiting, Wm. C. Stickel, J. L. Norris, A. E. Scott, Edward Wood, Everett Emery, George L. Harrington, David S. Wheeler, Cornelius Wellington, Chief of Police Franks and others. There was a unanimous sentiment among those present strongly in opposition to a public institution here. Various phases of the subject were presented by the speakers, who spoke from their individual point of view. Reports were made on the petitions already circulated and new petitions were distributed among those present to secure signers among townspeople. The whole matter was left to the direction of a committee of three, to be appointed by Mr. Martin and to include himself.

LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

Several Lexingtonians attended the grand opening meeting of the revival meetings, in Tremont Temple, Monday noon, and were greatly enthused and inspired.

The annual meeting of the Law Enforcement Society will be held in Cary Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 5th, at 7.45. A matter of vital importance will be presented at that time and members are urged to be present.

Next Friday afternoon, Feb. 5th, the Unity Club will hold its regular meeting with its president, Mrs. E. B. Worthen, on Raymond street. The meeting hour is three o'clock.

Members of W. R. C. No. 97 are attending the open house festivities at Department Headquarters in Boston, to-day, the 29th, held in honor of President McKinley's birthday.

The "Bachelor Girls" met with Miss Alice Newell, at her home on Percy road, on Monday afternoon of this week. The diversion of the afternoon was bridge. Miss Newell was assisted in entertaining by her sisters.

Through a mistake, a report has been circulated that Selectman Woodward is in favor of the proposed asylum. As a matter of fact, Mr. Woodward is not only a signer, but has been doing his best to get others to sign the petition in opposition to this project.

Services at Hancock church as usual on Sunday. In the forenoon, at 10.30, Rev. Mr. Carter will preach on the "Heart of Christianity." Following the sermon of the previous Sunday on the "Heart of Religion." Although the sermon last Sabbath was a repetition there was a good attendance. The young people's service is held at seven in the

chapel, when the scheduled themes will be continued. The leaders are to be Miss Hazel Prince and Converse Hill. The speaker of the evening will be Sylvester P. Robertson, Esq.

In the East Lexington locals will be found the account of the Concord Guild anniversary exercises in the Unitarian church at Concord, on Sunday evening last.

Wednesday of this week Mrs. George D. Milne received guests invited to meet Mrs. Maclean and the Misses MacLean, of Shinnepoet, Conn. It was an informal at home, from four to six, at which Mrs. Milne presided with the quiet dignity and cordiality which marks all her hospitalities.

A. W. Birdsall and C. F. Gilman were tied with H. M. Saben and J. F. Turner for first place, north and south, at the American Whist Club tournament, Saturday afternoon. W. J. Hatch and W. G. Morey won the first place, east and west, in a score of plus 104. The score in the tie was plus 81.

Christian Science services will be held in the hall on Forest street, Sunday forenoon, Jan. 31st, at 10.45. The topic for the morning will be the scriptural interpretation of "Love." All interested are reminded of the weekly meeting held each Wednesday evening, in Christian Science hall, at 7.45.

There were those in the audience at the meeting of the Outlook Club, Tuesday afternoon, who knew Prof. Burton as a boy. He was full of boyish activities and enthusiasm. He is the son of a line of eminent divines and it is said he was a typical minister's son. However, he is sufficiently talented and intellectual, as well as analytical regarding human experiences, to teach as telling a sermon, we doubt not, as his ancestors, even although his text might not be considered "Orthodox."

The question of "The Budget" as prepared by the Northern Baptist Convention and methods of raising money for missions and charity, will be presented by Mr. G. E. Briggs at the morning service at the Baptist church, next Sunday. In the evening service the pastor will speak on "Lessons from the disaster to the S. S. Republic." Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock, and Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock.

The cake and candy sale held under the auspices of the Lend-a-Hand, took place, as announced, at the Russell House, last Saturday forenoon. The sale was in charge of Mrs. J. Fred Hutchinson, assisted by Mrs. James F. Russell. It has just come to our knowledge that the annual meeting of this club took place on Jan. 12. It is offered this year by Miss Abbie C. Smith, president; Mrs. Geo. R. Leavitt, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Hutchinson, secretary; Mrs. James E. Crone, treasurer.

Messrs. Robert P. Clapp, Herbert G. Locke and Charles G. Kaufmann, the committee which has in charge the exercises to be held in observance of the one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth, announce that they have procured as the speaker for the occasion, Hon. William Schofield, well known as one of the most popular judges of our Superior Court. He is a speaker of fine presence and voice, and from him may be expected an able and interesting address. Though given under the auspices of the Historical Society, the commemorative exercises will be held in the Town Hall, Friday evening, February twelfth, so as to incite the widest possible public interest.

The last meeting of the Unitarian Alliance was very materially heightened in interest by the presence of Mrs. Wm. I. Lawrence, wife of Rev. Mr. Lawrence, minister of Winchester Unitarian church. The meeting was held in the parlor of the First Parish church, as usual, and with about the average attendance. Mrs. F. E. Ballard, the president of the Alliance, had a few cordial words in which to pleasantly introduce the speaker. Mrs. Lawrence's topic was, "Our Work in Japan," referring of course to the Unitarian movement in that country. Mrs. Lawrence made an extended tour of Japan, in company with her husband, and it was the personal element in what she had to say which lent it more intimate insight into the work and at the same time made her descriptions of the country and the people so full of vital interest and color. She is a bright woman and an entertaining talker. A social hour followed the address, during which refreshments were served. Miss Clara W. Harrington presided at the tea table.

On date of Jan. 22d, the Minute-man Lodge, N. E. O. P., was visited by Thos. J. Valentine, D. G. W., and suite of Everett, and its officers were installed. The deputy was given a leather desk pad, he being the veteran secretary of Good Will Lodge, and the retiring warden received a jewel. There were visitors from Talbot Lodge of Billerica, Cambridge of East Cambridge, and Wyoming of Melrose. Refreshments and dancing followed the installation. The new warden appointed M. F. Manning, R. F. Peterson and Anthony Walker finance committee, Mrs. Ida Rogers, John Hughes, W. H. Spidle, Mrs. Annie Dane, Annie Finney, Elizabeth Fitzgerald and R. J. Shannon relief committee. Mrs. W. H. Spidle, Mrs. Annie Dane, M. F. Manning, Frank Biggi entertainment committee, Morris Mosher sentinel to chaplain, and Walker Fitch sentinel to junior past warden.

As announced, the annual meeting of the association of the Home for Aged People, was held in the Old Belfry Club, Tuesday evening. Unfortunately it proved one of the severest evenings of the season and the attendance was small. Mr. Edward P. Nichols, the president, called the meeting to order and stated the cause which brought those present together in his well rounded sentences. The meeting was informal in its nature, aside from the re-election of officers as follows:—

President, Edward P. Nichols.
Vice-pres., Frederick L. Emery and Miss Frances M. Robinson.
Treasurer, Alonzo E. Locke.
Clerk, Everett M. Mulliken.
Directors, Frances M. Robinson, Emma W. Davis, Alice D. Goodwin, Edward P. Nichols, Frederick L. Emery, Alonzo E. Locke, Robert P. Clapp, Clara W. Harrington, Ellen E. Harrington.

The treasurer reported that the funds of the cooperation now amount to over \$4,700.00, including a bequest of Miss Elizabeth W. Harrington received since the last meeting. There is a small but steady gain from annual dues, investments and life memberships. All of our readers who wish to aid a deserving object may do so by becoming annual members at a cost of one dollar yearly. A gift of fifty dollars entitles a person to life membership. The last days of many an unfortunate but deserving person which have

ANNUAL FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE OF IVERS & POND PIANO CO.

On Monday morning, February 1st, every department of our factories except the show rooms will be shut down for stock taking. Here we shall open our annual clearance sale which includes the used pianos of various makes taken in exchange and brought to our factory to be put in repair by our skilled workmen. These pianos will be sold right on the spot at prices in many cases less than the low figures allowed in exchange, irrespective of cost of renovation. Shrewd purchasers, musicians, teachers and dealers will find this an unparalleled opportunity to secure a serviceable, dependable piano from a responsible source at a fraction of regular values.

Among many bargains we can quote:

GRANDS		UPRIGHTS	
Worth	Sale Price	New	Now
Damage . . .	\$200	Brooks . . .	\$300
Hallett & Davis . . .	300	New England . . .	350
Chickering . . .	300	Decker Bros. . .	375
Chickering . . .	400	Chickering . . .	400

A fine assortment of cabinet organs, values \$50 to \$100, your choice at \$15, \$25, \$35.

Also a fine assortment of Ivers & Pond uprights that have seen rental or recital use, at savings of 25% to 33% over prices new.

RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN available on any piano. Payments \$3, \$4, \$5, etc., per month, with option of exchange within specified time, all paid to apply on a new Ivers & Pond piano. No reservations. The best bargains to early comers! Bring a deposit with you.

Cambridge electric at Scollay or Park Square, Boston, pass by our factory. Call promptly or mail coupon below.

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FACTORY WAREHOUSES
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Cambridge, Mass.

Please mail me your full list of bargains comprised in your ANNUAL FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE with information about your RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.

Name.....
Address.....

BOSTON ELEVATED

A MOST VALUABLE ADVERTISING PRIVILEGE OFFERED FOR SALE.

Bids receivable for rights to advertising signs in Boston's new Washington Street Tunnel.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company will receive on or before Thursday, February 11, 1909, sealed proposals marked "Proposals for Tunnel Advertising," for the privilege of exclusive use of any or all advertising signs in the newly opened Washington Street Tunnel. Proposals to be opened by the Executive Committee of the Company at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the above date.

Proposals may be for one, two, three, or five years. The Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The advertising tablets set in the tiled walls of the tunnel are 30 by 46 inches. They number 400, distributed at the several stations as follows:

Stations	Number
UNION-FRIEND	62
STATE	31
MILK	50
SUMMER	67
WINTER	66
ESSEX	39
" opposite wall	35
BOYLSTON	50
Total	400

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been clouded by misfortune, would be brightened by a legacy to the Home. Do not postpone this. "Do it now."

The public is cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Public School Association on Friday evening of next week, in the High School Hall, at eight o'clock. Mr. David S. Wheeler, of this town, is the speaker of the evening and his topic will be, "Some methods of education in the modern home." Some time following the address will be open to discussion. The program will include music and light refreshments. The last meeting of the association proved profitable and enjoyable.

A warrant has been issued for a town meeting for next Monday evening, Feb. 1st, at 7.30 o'clock, in Town Hall. It contains three articles of town business. Article two calls for action of the town to authorize its treasurer to borrow money for town expenses, in anticipation of the collection of taxes for the current year. The next article calls for an appropriation for the suppression of the moth and sawflies, in compliance with the laws of the state. Article four is to see if the town will make an appropriation for the purpose of providing a place for skating at the ball field or elsewhere.

Miss Jocelyn, regent of John Hancock Chapter, gave a short talk on Skilly, at the meeting of the Lexington Chapter last week. Some years ago she spent several weeks there and brought home an unusually fine collection of pictures. She gave a vivid description of the natural beauties of the island, and told several stories of the early mythological history. She spoke somewhat at length, in a manner which showed her to be thoroughly conversant with her subject, of the architecture of the different periods, and of the magnificent ruins still existing. When one realizes that of all the pictures which she showed, scarcely one building is left standing since the earthquake, it brings home with new force the terrible tragedy which these people have so recently suffered.

Wednesday evening sixty members of Lexington Grange enjoyed an unusually attractive and varied program presented in Grange hall. Mr. Wm. A. Staples had the program in charge. Mr. Herman Wheeler, who resides on the Lincoln line, read a paper on "Scale insects and how to control them," which elicited a great deal of praise. A bright and laughable comedy enlivened the evening as nothing else has quite the power to do. It was entitled "Getting Ready." The characters were taken by Mr. Staples, Mr. Neverslip; Miss Bertha Whitaker, Mrs. Neverslip; Miss Ethel Whitaker, Bridget; Mr. Ernest Martin, Patrick Dolan; Miss Frances Comley, Miss Spyll. The amusing situations and the parts were played so as to furnish an enjoyable performance. Graphophone selections were "managed" by Mr. W. H. Mulvey and contributed their share to the entertainment.

LONDON'S ODD PRISON

Westminster Clock Tower Is the Finest Jail In England.

BUT IT IS ALWAYS EMPTY.

The Tower Is the British Parliament's House of Detention, and Charles Bradlaugh Was Its Last Occupant. The Old Prison in Former Days.

If the average sentenced criminal were allowed to select his place of confinement his choice would probably fall on the Clock Tower prison at Westminster, as that is the very finest prison in Great Britain and is able to supply comforts and luxuries quite unknown to the ordinary Bill Sikes.

But the law decides that members of parliament only may be confined in that jail, although rank outsiders could be committed to the Clock Tower for certain offenses against the rules and regulations of parliament.

The Clock Tower prison, as it exists today, was erected in connection with the house occupied by the sergeant at arms. This official is in complete charge of any member committed to the Clock Tower, and a member cannot easily make his escape, because, in order to do so, he must pass through the house of the sergeant.

Very few members of parliament are committed to the Clock Tower in these days. We have to go back many years to find a precedent. Mr. Charles Bradlaugh being the last member to occupy the cells at the Clock Tower, and he did not occupy them long. He was handed over to the custody of the sergeant at arms on June 23, 1880, committed to the Tower and released next day.

There are two sets of cells in the Clock Tower, an upper and a lower, but both suits of cells are much the same. In each there is a sitting room of very ample proportions, well carpeted and furnished and replete with most of the things which go toward making one comfortable.

In each suit there are two bedrooms—one for the use of the imprisoned M. P., the other for the convenience of the jailer, who must always be on the spot in order to see that the legislator makes no attempt to escape.

Any member of parliament sent to the Clock Tower by order of the speaker would be required to pay for his own food, and if he did not do so he could be sued in court. Any legislator incarcerated in the Clock Tower would be allowed to rise in the morning just when he pleased, and he could retire to bed when the spirit moved him. He could read to his heart's content and smoke as much as he liked, there being no restrictions over such matters; his whole punishment would lie in being prevented from joining his fellows and mixing with them.

He would be taken out to exercise, but would always have two officials beside him to guard against any attempt at escape, and his exercise would be taken on the terrace before the house sat for the day. Under no circumstances would he be allowed to hold converse with his fellow men. One way or another an imprisoned M. P. would not have a bad time of it, and he would not be kept in confinement for any lengthy period.

But if the Clock Tower is not much used nowadays, the Tower—the prison of the house of commons of a former day—was much in evidence. In olden times a passing remark, an observation obnoxious to the house, or, indeed, any trifle, was sufficient to send the culprit forthwith to the Tower, and not to the Tower only, for a member could be committed to Newgate.

Sometimes the reason for committing a member to the Tower was somewhat amusing, as witness the case of a member for Southampton who once entered the house in a drunken condition and, mistaking the speaker for an owl sitting in an ivy bush, addressed him as such. Result—the Tower. However, the member was released next day and severely reprimanded for his ridiculous behavior.

The Tower was made use of by the "long" parliament. In one day as many as eleven Presbyterian members of the house were committed to the custody of the sergeant at arms and flung into the Tower. And, to show that members were not committed for errors in speech alone, one has only to mention the case of Captain Churchill, who in 1830 was committed to the Tower for refusing to take merchant ships under the protection of his man of war unless he received a gift of £200.

In those days they had to pay stiffly for the privilege of being sent to the Tower, as witness an extract from the diary of Lord Clarendon, written the day following his commitment to the tower. He says: "Mr. Dod brought me a note of the fees, which come to £180—viz, the governor, £100; gentleman porter, £20; gentleman gaoler, £10."

When a member offends in these days and requires to be "named"—always a necessity before commitment—he is not sent to the Clock Tower, but is suspended from duty and is not allowed to enter the house for so long as the members decree.—Pearson's Weekly.

Her Idea.

Mrs. Muggins—I hear your husband is speculating in stocks. Is he a bull or a bear? Mrs. Buggins—Judging from results I should think he was a jackass.—Philadelphia Record.

Know thyself and your own place in the universe about you. Fear no phantoms, but face realities.—Grant Allen.